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A HANGHAI, CHINA, Sept. 27.— China's third great disaster withon a year has been recorded in achivei province, where an area larger than the state of Connecticut, has been looded with the loss of thousands of

lives and property damage conserva-

tively estimated at \$80,000,000. The Anhwei catastrophe followed he famine in the seven northern pro inces of the **republic in which million**s literally perished, and the excitequake in Kansu province, in which 40,000 copie are estimated to have been killed by fremors that devastated entire counties.

The floods in Anhwei cut rail connections between Shanghai and Tien Isin and Peking. Wesley M. Smith, the Southern Methodist Mission at (hangshu, Kiang Su province, who traveled across one hundred miles of the flooded area, was the Hrst arrival here to bring an eye witness account

The flood district, according to Mr. with, lies about sixty miles north of anking. It is a low, fertile country nd was thickly populated, contained merous villages and several walled tilies and thousands of inhabitants. he inundation occurred when Huntsee lake and some of its tributary ers overflowed.

Refugees gathered on the railway bankments in the flooded area with heir belongings and so closely were kse unfortunates packëd on these retricted islands in the midst of the ulery wastes that numbers were likel by relief and construction trains.

## Wants 'Em To Hang Him JACKSON, MISS., September

27 .-- Henry Martin, a negro, conmurder, whose death sentence is neuding on appeal before the supreme court, is making frantic appeals to Sheriff L. B. Williams to "come on and hang him richt away."

'l just can't stand it any longer," Martin told the sheriff yesme. Let's forget about the courts and have it over with."

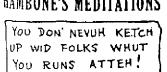
## Suspend Head Of Defiance Home s

DEFIANCE, O., September 27.— Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wagner, superin-tendent and matron of the Defiance anty Children's Home, and Andrew quire, Henry Greenler and George Elliott, trustees, were suspended tabe Examiner Waiter Garrison. Action resulted from charges of loday.

Weese account which Prosecutor Hay men in liquor violations. lates never were received by the

The resolution of suspension passed the commissioners leaves the conint of the home to Mrs. Maggie Bythe, governess, working with the Smissioners until the vacancies are

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS





## **Champion Milkmaid of Kansas**



MISS ELSIE KRASNY

By N. E. A. Service girl of Topeka, Kas., would rather be known as the best milker in Kansas than win a prize in a beauty

"By being a good milker one does some good in the world," she said. when she won first honors in a cowmilking contest at the Kansas state as well as the speed. "By simply being pretty, one doesn't accomplish much.'

But be it said, however, Miss Krasny by becoming an accomplished milker has not sucrificed her good looks. In the contest young women from third prize.

throughout Kansas were entered. Each ANSAS CITY Sept. 27.—Elsie took her place by a cow and, at the Krasny, 17-year-old high school starting single, each began drawing from her cow's udders the creamy milk such as is produced only by alfalfafed cows of Kansas.

In awarding the championship the judges took into consideration the manner in which each handled her cow and the thoroughness of the milking,

"I began milking when I was nine years, old," said the champion. "Instead of being tiresome, as many belleve, it really is fun." Her twin sister, fallie Krasny,

Charged with conspiracy to supply Jersey City, which is seeking to learn party was gathered, closing the door, arms to the Sinn Fein in Ireland and how 505 riot guns, alleged to have Miss Prevost communed. George Gordon Rorke, of Washington, their way into the bunkers of the was held in hond today for a prelim- steamer East Side last June. inary hearing before United States ommissioner Hltchcock.

in their use, been intended for the Slam Fein, found

Rorke in the conspiracy charges, and Rappe, movie actress, and who shifted Europe. Rorke a commission dealer in fire-ther early arrest was predicted by temporarily from the center of interest arms, was arrested at a hotel last federal authorities. Rorke is specifi-federal authorities. night on instructions from Attorney cally charged with having purchased were made in court against Alfred General Daugherty's office. He had seven machine guns from the Auto Semmacher, prosecution witness, reto come to New York in response to a Ordnance Company, of New York, in sumed his place before the spotlight of subpocha directing him to appear to furtherance of the alleged conspiracy, public curiosity as his preliminary

d by Prosecutor Roger D. Hay and leged by Chief of Police Charles Fitz-

touch articles and 100ds have day a compilation of all evidence the protection of the public safety. Every by District Attorney Matthew Brady Chief Fitzmorris in a statement to- with another officer, be said.

CHICAGO, September 27.—The start day asserted that he would get rid of the board of county commissioners in the process of weeding out 2,500 the patroluen involved "us fast as the of a plan to extort money from the bllowing a hearing Saturday conduct- patrolmen on Chicago's police force, al- trial board can handle their cases." morris to be bootleggers, was expected winter will bring a big problem for the Dominguez intimated extortion was extravagance and misuse of Charles F. Clyne, United States dis- Fitzmorris said that the patrolmen be took to Los Angeles torn articles of waity funds in managing the home, trict attorney, has announced that he were needed to catch criminals and clothing which had been worn by Miss Sorrds reveal that expensive dress will turn over to Chief Fitzmorris to that his first consideration would be Rappe.

Asserting, however, that the coming Dominguez, chief counsel for Arbuckle. police department to deal with, Chief the motive actuating Semnacher when

### Herself Into Servitude LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Sept. 27.

Offers To Sell

-Mrs. Madeline Taylor, 25 years old, of Success, Arkansas, in a letter to the Arkansas Gazette bere. offers to sell herself into servitude for two years to any one who will place her invalid husband in a hospital and provide funds for an operation. Her husband, she wrote, is a former service man, honorably discharged from the navy after fourteen months overseas. He sustained an injury to his spine after returning home and has been helpless since, she said.

Her only condition is that the party with whom she contracts give her labor for two years, and the nature of the work be "re-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—MJs Zeh Prevost, one of the show girls par ticipating in Roscoe C. Arbuckle's hotel party, which led to the death of Miss irginia Rappe, was the first witness today in the Arbuckle murder charge hearing in police court.

Arbuckle, Miss Rappe, Mrs. Bandina from N. M. Loamt's trompone across has been hanging on a wall there M. Delmont, Miss Alice Blake, Alfred the way long enough. He stopped it and had not been identified until tak-Senmacher and Lowell Sherman were in Arbuckl's suite when she joined the party, she testified. Arbuckle and Sherman were dressed in pajamas, bath robes and slippers, she said.

Miss Rappe was scated on a settee at Arbuckle's side, according to the witness, who said she saw "a little bit" of drinking

Frank Fischbach later joined the party, Miss Prevost added, and others were in and out of the room. "Did you see Miss Rape leave the room at any time?" asked Assistant

District Attorney Milton U'Ren.
"About an hour later," she replied. Arbuckle followed Miss Rappe into NEW YORK, September 27.—Imorrow before a federal grand jury in the room adjoining the one where the

> steamer East Side last June. 27. — Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, to Queen Wilhelmina of Holiand, for Three other men are involved with charged with the murder of Virginia her efforts to reestablish peace in SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., September that the Nobel peace prize he hearing proceeded today.

The extortion charge has been disposed of, it was intimated today, by action of the San Francisco grand jury, which last night heard Sem-nucher's story and 'placed it on Semmeter denied to the record." grand jury that he had any knowledge defendant as was alleged by Frank

The grand jury hearing was sought policemen dismissed must be replaced at Semmacher's request. Semmacher (Continued on Page Two)

## \$120 Farm Makes Aged Couple Millionaires



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PICKERING

Swift Justice In Mississipi INDIANOLA, MISS,-In less than two hours, Tilman Montgomery, negro, charged with an attack on a young white woman at Imverness, near here, was indicted, tried, found guilty by a jury and sentenced to be hanged

GUN FIGHT AT STILL SCOTSBORO, ALA.—In a gun fight at a moonshine still, for which they were searching near here, Deputy Sheriff Kirby was killed, Deputy Owens probably fatally wounded, white Eddie Kalley, a negro, alleged operator of the plant, was shot through the

L DORADO, Ark.—If there is anywhere a more democratic millionaire couple than Mr. and Mrs. George Pickering of Union county, folks down this way would like lo know about them. The Pickerings settled on a 120-acre farm near here 32 years ago. The

land cost \$1 an acre. They were thrifty folk and it wasn't long before the burns were up and the Pickering farm was a real home.

Then came the oil boom. Pickerings leased their land to the oil pros-

One morning they awoke to find a gusher on their farm. Other wells also "came in" and it wasn't long hefore the Pickerings' share of the profits was running close to \$1,000,000

But, unlike most of the overnight millionaires of the oil fields, they didn't pack their belongings and head for life in one of the big cities. They

The 120-acre farm today is a forest of oil derricks. Miles of pipe lines of two members of the crew. cover the ground. Storage tanks are everywhere. But in one corner near

egetables for the family table. Pickering, who is 78, always has done his own farm work, and he says: To take farming entirely out of my life now would be to rob me of my

greatest pleasure." And despite the 65 years of Mrs. Pickering, nothing pleases her more today than to cook a hig dinner and

Invite all the neighbors in to eat.

#### CABLES **EUROPEAN** THE PAINTING IS IDENTIFIED

AIR GUN STOPS "MUSIC" SUVA, Fiji-Dr. H. W. Russell, den-tist, thought he had stood the walls

with an air gun. LOW NECKS TABOO LONDON, A witness appeared in Magistrate Malone's court in Tolten ham wearing a low-cut blouse.

magistrate reprimanded her and warn-

ed women not to appear before him half dressed.

TRAIN RUNS AWAY SYDNEY, Australia-After the first peomotive of a "double header" pulling a tron up the steep Tumulla in-cline had lost its power, the "pusher" lost control of the brakes and the Irain rolled down hill. It stopped by smashing into another train, but no one was

ASK PRIZE FOR QUEEN

BUDAPEST-The Hungarian Union of Relief Organizations has asked

#### SAILORS SEND THREAT

SHANGHAI-Sailors of the Chinese navy in Shanghai have threatened "drastic action" if they are not paid their last month's salary. They say the proomise of the ministry of the navy has not been kept.

## Walk Across The Continent

SAN FRANCISCO. CAL, Sept. 27.-Walking from New York, according to their story, Misses May Fink, Mildred Karp and Esther Eisman reached San Francisco and said today they would enroll as students at the University of California. The trip, which they said was made "for adventure," occupied four months and cost them about \$100 each.

#### LONDON-One of the best examples of the art of Vaudyck, famous painter

has been discovered in King's from N. M. Loami's trombone across en flown to be cleaned.

> What's The Matter With

Us, Anyway? J. Ogden Armour, President of

Armour & Co., Tells The Times His Views

By J. OGDEN ARMOUR President, Armour & Co.

UE best way to restore natio faith and confidence so essential tribe. to prosperity is to cease discuss ing and lamenting the business slump which was the natural aftermath

of the war. Business today is good or bad acording to the standard you use In making the comparison. It is had beside the warstimulated business of 1918 and 1910, but it is excecilingly

compared

business

abroad and with the business fol-

when

lowing our own Civil War. Of course, there is more or less unimployment and this is most unfortufind no jobs. But the nation as a whole is not unemployed, and the 90 (Continued on Page Eight)

promise of working for him under his hawsers, releasing the other submoney to pay their way back with the

HAIR NIPPER CAUGHT CHATHAM. Eng.—Police believe they have the man who has cut off

CHIEF MUST DIE

DURBAN, S. A.--Misikofini, bereditary chief of the Amafuza tribe, bas been sentenced to death by the native high court for the murder of Milla, another native chief. Misikofini, it is alleged, tried to gain control of Milla's

#### PIRATES ASK RANSOM

som. Police are searching the water-fronts for signs of the pirates' rendez-

#### TOO ANXIOUS TO QUIT

SHANGHAI-Yen Heng-ti, employed by M. Hamption showed such aux iety to resign that Hamption became suspicious. A search of Yen's luggage revealed several pieces of clothing be longing to his employer.

NOTED AUTHOR'S PRIZE

ENGLISH SETTER POISONED OWOSSO, MICH., September 27.-lames Oliver Curwood, the author of animal stories, is mourning the loss of one of his prize English setters. He found the dog dead of poisoning yes nate and a calamity for those who can terday. Curwood has offered a \$1,000 reward for capture of the person responsible for the dog's death.

"But I would give \$25,000 to have him back," he said.

Ville Sauvage airdrome, lowered

## Behind The Scenes In The Life Ot Woodrow Wilson :-:

ASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27.—(By the Associated Press) — Woodrow Wilson fell a sick man two years ago yesterday. Since then he has passed the shadow of death and

out of the White House. Thousands of Americans of whatever political faith, recalled the anniversary of the beginning of the former president's illness and wondered what he was doing. Although he no longer figures in the daily headlines as he used to, Mr. Wilson still is "news."

Therefore it seems appropriate on this occasion to tell the latest news about him.

Mr. Wilson, besides following the ways of a retired gentleman with a lively interest in the world's affairs, lives by the eight hour day which he once told congress was "adjudged by the thought and experience of recent years a thing upon which society is justified in insisting, as in the interest of efficiency and content-He aims to have eight ment. hours for sleep, eight hours for work, and eight hours for relaxation, and keeps to the schedule

pretty fairly.

Seven o'clock in the morning is about his rising time. He once again shaves and bathes alone and then takes some calisthenic exercises prescribed by his physicians as beneficial in restoring the use of nerves and muscles which were impaired during his breakdown. He has breakfast in Mrs. Wilson's boudoir and finds that two years of illness and slow convalence have not affected his appetite. The morning papers never are neglected whatever else may demand his atten-Then comes the morning's

work. About that time the mail carrier, six days a week, delivers quite a package of letters. They come from a variety of correspond-Mrs. Wilson invariably goes over the morning's mail with ber hushand: some letters are turned over to a secretary for reply, most of

them the former president answers

personally, dictating to a stenog-

rapher who comes from his law of-

tice every morning for that pur-

pose. All of them he signs him-

The former president and his

inseparable companion always have their luncheon served in the dining room. Then comes a nap of an hour and then, unless the weather is most inclement a motor drive. Mr. Wilson while in the White House, became attached to a certain automobile. It went back, as is the custom each year, to the manufacturer from whom Mr. Wilson bought it as a "used car." He dislikes exploring new routes, but rather enjoys driving over the same ground at about the same time. Many folk in the country look for him; one quaint old lady recently held up the car and presented a sweater which she had knitted; a little girl gave him a knitted lap robe.

Dinner is an informal affair; sometimes there are guests; al-ways old friends or associates. Mr. Wilson no longer dresses for the occasion as be always did while president; it is en famille. But no meal in the Wilson household ever proceeds until grace is

Friends remember him ever at

meals. Frequently a Potomac river fisherman sends him a rare specimen from his catch. Once a near friend sent him ducks out of season and paid the game warden

a handsome penalty.

After dinner he goes reading or amusement. Once a week Mr. Wilsen has a motion pieture show of his own, and frequently sees the feature film at the same time its being shown at the theaters down town. Occasionally be goes to a vaudeville show.

Evenings at home, however, are spent in the family circle. The former president and Mrs. Wilson read a book together, or Mrs. Wilson reads aloud. He takes to bed early, not to sleep however, but to relax, to read and write. Like Mark Twain, he does much reading and writing in bed. Propped up in bed on pillows and with a little writing board across his knees, ho reads and makes notes, some of them voluminous and in short hand. Nobody knows what they are about. He puts them carefully

awwy. However, the evening may be spent, however, tired he may be,

there is one thing the former pres ident never neglects. It is the reading of a few verses of the Bible. When he says good-night, he invariably reads aloud some short passage from the book which always rests on the reading table at his bedside.

Friends and admirers ask what is Woodrow Wilson's real condition nov?

He will be sixty-five years of age next December and has passed through an ordeal which few mer survive. The measure of his progress toward bealth must measured with those facts in mind. His normal weight in health while he was president, was 180 pounds. He shows little departure from that figure now. His eye sight is as good, although he has discarded his favorite nose glasses for spectacles. His hair has furned snow white, but it has not thinned. His appetite is too robust to please his physicians.

Motor nerves and muscles of his left side bave given more response to treatment than was hoped for, Of course they are not fully setive now. He still walks with a

cape most of the time, but frequently bangs the crock over his arm, and goes it alone without "my third leg" as he puts it. There are many angles to Mr.

Wilson's present day psychology, Living in Washington within easy access to party friends at the capitol he might give consultation on party policies, but he does not, Whatever a visitor may say in criticism of the Republican administration, Mr. Wilson never makes a reply. He never permits any one in his presence to speak what he regards as "disrespect for the president of the United States."

Mr. Wilson brought with him to the White House the small savings of a lifetime which he preserved. During his terms in the presidency his royalties from books of his own writing, mounted into rather handsome sums. Singularly enough they have shown a marked slump since he left the White House, While he was president circumstances helped him save money.

Upon his modest fortune now he lives simply, with an establishment of only three servants and a "used car."

## **Crew Are** Missing

two men lost their lives when the submarine R-6 sank in Los Angeles harbor last night, it was officially nounced today by Rear Admiral Herman O. Stickney, commander of the Pacific fleet train are: an eye witness of part of the disaster. A third man who was missing and who for a time was thought a possible victim of the gether with all other officers and men of the submurine.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., September 27, -Lieutenant I. R. Chambers, who was in command of the submarine R-6, is reported to have been the last man to make an escape from the craft when it sank late last night in the outer harbor at San Pedro with a reported loss

After Lieutenant Chambers left the submarine he immediately began to the house, where Pickering has read members of the crew unable to served a plot for himself, he still raises swim to get to life boats and pieces of floating timbers.

According to a story told by witesses of the accident, who were aboard the tender Camden and the sister ships, the R-6 was tied up at 6 o'clock last night with two hawsers binding her to three sister ships and two hawsers connecting the string of

submarines with the mother ship. Freed Other Submarines

Prior to the disaster the entire crew. was said, was inside the hult getting orpedoes ready for battle practice. Suddenly the rear torpedo tube apparently yielded to sea pressure and opened. The vessel began to fill rap-SUVA, Fijl—A gang of Indian laborers for Patrick Gliffilm left him cushed for the coming tower. One and returned to India. Today he restricted a letter from them asking for of the submarine was seen to cut the

Just as the man, believed to have GALE WRECKS HANGARS heen Paulsberg, who was reported PARIS-A strong gale destroyed everal bungars at Longvie, near Didrowned, reached the donning tower ladder, there was what seemed to be ion, and wrecked the airplanes in gas explosion, and it is said the man them. The damage is estimated at was thrown clear of the tower, a stream of water following him. The mun believed to have been J. Dreffen, reported drowned, never reached the tower ladder, it is said, and be is be-

the hair of eight girls here, in the arrest of William A. Wright, a sailor, Wright denies knowledge of the acts.

The R-6 was of the Holland type, The R-6 was of the Holland type. built in 1918. Lieutenants S. D. Jutt

and J. M. Steel were juplor officers. No Indication of Cause

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 27.—The sinking of the submarine R-6 last night in the harbor at San Pedro, department today in official dispatches. which said that two members of the SHANGHAI—Pirates that have been submersible's crew probably had lost topping lumber junks and pillaging their lives. The first dispatch gave no submersible's crew probably had lost stopping tanger that the Chinese sens, are now holding a details not contained in press dis-sailor named Woo Sung-pao, for ran-patches and no indication as to the details not contained in press discause of the accident.

> LESS IDLE FREIGHT CARS WASHINGTON, D. C., September 27.-Idle freight cars on American railroads numbered 17,267 less on September 15 than theydid one week previously, the Association of Railway Executives reperted today. Cars idle September 15 totalled 438,536, of which 213,-545 were awaiting repairs.

> NEW LOW ON GERMAN MARKS NEW YORK, September 27 .--German marks continued to make new low records today, preliminary quotations being 0.8050 to 0.8125 cer's each. Yesterday's close was

> FLYS 205 MILES PER HOUR PARIS-Sadi Lecointe, in the his own world airplane speed record by flying at the rate of 330 kilometers, 275 meters (205 miles, 169 yards) per hour.

### Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



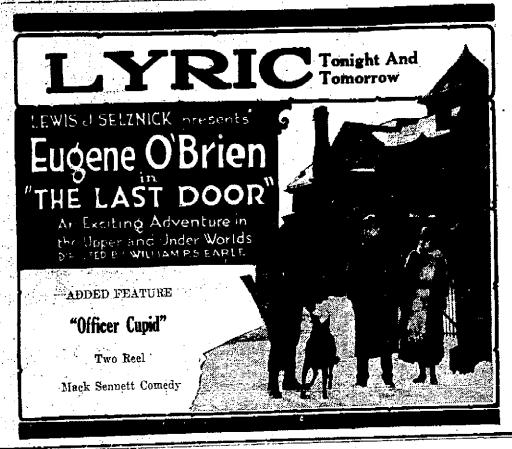
The way to get folks madder than wet hen is to give a lot o', fainthen some more rain. Here's for to-

0H10-Showers tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy. No change in tons KENTUCKY-Local showers

night. Wednesday partly cloudy.

The extremes in local temperature why were: High, 80; low, 48.





## "I'll Give You Leave" Boy Yells To Friend With Gun; Shot In Foot Johnny Johnson, 14 year old son of Gains. Gains is about 19 years of age | The wounded boy was

Johnson, 14 year old son of Gains. Gains is about in years of age
Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of the foot and was in the front yard of his home until after dark the shooting that in the afternoon.

This morning Drs. J. W. Hutchen, of Sciotoville in the when the lads passed, Johnson knows of Sciotoville and G. M. Andre of Sciotoville and G. M

acternoon and were in zwanger vaney chart he bass have armed a rece, when they passed the home of Oliver the bullet entering the lad's foct.

fering with a 22 calibre bullet in the bene of his right feet the shooting being the result of "I'll give you leave" young Johnson shouted to a friend young Johnson shouted to a friend Sunday afternoon.

The Johnson lad and another boy were bunting for chestnuts Sunday afternoon and were in Swauger Valley when they passed the home of Oliver the bullet entering the lad's foot.

This morning Drs. J. W. Hutchen, of Sciotoville and G. M. Andre of Wheelersburg operated on the lad's foot but failed to get the bullet as it had ploughed through the flesh and entered a hig bone. The shot entered the foot near the ankle.

L'aless the leaden pellet gives the lad some trouble the bullet will be allowed to remain in the bone.

## HERMES DROPS DEAD ON FARM

vive the young man but failed.

Later Undertaker Dachler of this body was brought to this city where had been in Hantington only a short Sam's forces and was with the Army an autopsy was held this morning by time having received treatment at the

ater Undertaker Dachler of this The young man came to Portsmouth time since coming to Portsmouth, was called and the young man's in July 1920, from Huntington. He Hermes served overseas with Uncle was brought to this city where and issue in Francisco calls a bad issue in Francis

## CITY HAS POPULATION OF 35,000 According to information received has been received by the Chamber of souls here, but with Sciotoville added

choling the village of Scioloville, is report for Portsmonth showed 33.011 Leing 2.182

Recently the Annexation Committee petitioned the Bureau of Census to include the Sciotoville census in the 1921 census report for the city of Portsmouth. The book issued by the



## Stove Polish

Black Silk Stove Polish Works, Sterling, Illinois. Use Black Silk Air Drying Iron Enamel on grates, registers, stove-pipes, and acto-

SAFETY GRAM.

Savings Message No. 8

Ninety per cent of the homes of Portsmouth were

either built or bought through the aid of som; building

association. The Royal Savings and Loan Company,

Gellia Street on The Square, has aided many during its

thirty one years of doing business. It has also paid its

members a dividend of six per cent per annum. The

Ruilding Associations of Portsmouth will make our city

continue to grow if our citizens will place their savings

with them. Why not remember the company which help-

ed you get a home and place your savings with it, Ab-

THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

solute safety and six per cent income is assured.

iet a Can TODAY

Savings Safety Seeker,

the Chambers of Commerce, the Commerce, the book showing the new this brings the population figures to population of Portsmouth, in-

## Rain Halts Tennis Games

All of the fourth round games in her vs. winner of Taylor mumper the men's singles tennis fournament game, on York Park. Bureau showing changes in census Monday were postpourd on account of wel grounds. The matches are accordingly scheduled to be played on Wednesday and Thursday with the schedule Tom E. Williams at Golf Club. as follows:

Wednesday, Sept. 28.—Richard Stau-mara deefated P. G. Wylander 4-6, 60 - York land 6-3. Wednesday, Sept. 28.—Clifford Tay- Miss Jennie Mac Jones has been Park, middle court.

for vs. Charles Hyland on Rose Ridge obliged to withdraw thus defaulting

Thursday, Sept. 29,-Charles Glock- Bruck.

to Mrs. H. Steamey and Miss Leng

Thursday, Sept. 29,-X. B.

## J. P. YANCEY TO SPEAK AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

The chief speaker at the Kiwanis [ Inneheon tomorrow at 11:45 a. m. at the Mary Louise, will be J. P. Yancey. and Foster Kruke will try out some local representative of the National special stants in chorus singing. Cash Register Co. who will give an casa register co. who am give an aremores are distant the hour has been changed from  $T_{12,10,11}$  (45)

Considerable lime will be spent with Members are arged to remember

## Auditorium To Open Otcober 10

here to look after the resignating of the Anditorbum, which will take place this alone should insure large crowds. about October 10.

Leo Kathe, one of the proprietors dancing will prevail on Tuesday, of the Winter Carden in Chillicothe is Thursday and Saturday nights from here to look after the re-opening of S.30 to 11:30. Walter Davison's familiar to the control of the contro The adnees will be strictly invitation The place is being beautifully deco-rated and when ready for the opening the same successful lines as pursued

## Extortion

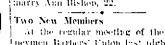
(Continued from Page One) was the only witness. Dominguez and others of Arbuckle's counsel were invited by Brady to appear before the grand jury, but no subpoenacs were

nen suit for determation of character would be filed against Dominguez.

Testimony concerning past action of Mrs. Bambina Delmont, who swore to the complaint charging Arbuckle with murder, will not be allowed to proceed beyond the point relevant to the case on trial, Indge Sylvain T. Lazarus doclared. He denied bermiss on vesterday to Arbuckle's afterneys to proceed with questions they said would show details of a friendship between Mrs. Delmont and Earl Lynn, a Los Angeles motion picture actor. "I am not going to try the character of witnesses here in this court," Judge running board of the machine as it Lazarus announced

Royal Savings Building GALLIA STREET ON THE SQUARE Business Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Tuesday 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday # A. M. to 12 M.

Practical Advisor



neymen Barbers Union less alght, two slightly wounded on the left leg by residence in their own newly furnished children and one great-great grand a bullet from the officer's gun, Mrs. home, 1125 Twenty Second street. new metal ers were obligated.

## ALLEGED PURSE SNATCHER IS HELD TO GRAND JURY

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

street, near Ninth last evening, was with highway robbery. bound over to the grand jury this

Alexander Evans, 22, colored young offernoon by Judge Sprague, who Evans, who gave as an alib i that he

Attorney H A. Taylor defended alleged.

man, arrested and charged with the fixed his bond at \$100. The purse conspands of a purse from Mrs. Nellie bained three ten dollar bills and 75 theatre and Johnson pool room, constanting of a purse from Mrs. Nellie Newman as she was walking out John cents in charge. Evans was charged lending that he could not have been at the scene of the robbery at the time

## **BOY MAY DIE FROM BURNS**

Freddic Horner, 16 year old lad of Howard Furnace near Lyra, in the about a mile from their home castern part of the county was seriously and perhaps fatally burned in a powder explosion Sunday. His young and had put some of it in a paper of trother was burned slightly. The Horner boy's clothing caught fire and was burned off him. He was painfully burned all over the body. They were playing with the powder and had put some of it in a paper of trother was burned slightly. The Horner boy's clothing caught fire and was burned off him. He was painfully burned all over the body. The burns about the face are very dangerous the lad being unable to open his eyes. Today he was reported bers, and those who have ever been members, and those who nare musically interested in music are invited to attend a meeting at Mr. Foster Krake's fire and was burned off him. He was painfully burned all over the body. The burns about the face are very dangerous the lad being unable to open his eyes. Today he was reported bers, and those who have ever been members, and those who nare musically interested in music are invited to attend a meeting at Mr. Foster Krake's fire and was burned off him. He was painfully burned all over the body. The burns about the face are very dangerous the lad being unable to open his eyes. Today he was reported bers, and those who have ever been members, and those who have ever been members of the Ladies' Musicale, and those who have ever been members of the Ladies' Musicale, and those who have ever been members of the Ladies' Musicale, and those who have ever been members of the Ladies' Musicale, and those who have ever been members of the Ladies' Musicale, and those who have ever been members of the Ladies' Musicale, and those who have ever been members of the Ladies' Musicale, and those who have ever been members of the Ladies' Musicale, and the ladies in the ladies in

## MAY VOTE ON DAYLIGHT SAVING

today moon it was decided to petition the Board of Election tonight at the Board's meeting to place the question at the regular November election.

This will give the people of Ports-The Chamber believes that this is an a petition. issue that rightfully belongs to the people and the people should be the ones to decide the question.

It is one that affects all the people to offer Mr. Ford any assistance or of Daylight Saving before the people contracts for ballots and the result of made known to the . Election Board The Chamber does not stand for or

against the issue.

The Henry Ford committee, named

of Elections will meet tonight to let not been successful in obtaining a personal interview with Mr. Ford but exthe C. of C. Directors' meeting will be pected to meet soon with George E. Cowlling, managing director of the D. mouth an opportunity to east their through Manager W. S. Harris who T. & I. Mr. Cowlling makes frequent ballots for or against Daylight Saving. will present the petition in the form of visits to Ironton and when he is there on one of his visits the local committee will call on him. They are awaiting word from Mr. Cowlling as to when he will visit Ironton.

## Collins, Accused Of Shooting At Officer Harding, Placed On Trial ifornia, where they will spend the winter. Mr. Anderson served as sup-Oliver Collins was placed on trial | Malone was positive that her father | Kline Reed and Cornelia Treuthart,

kill Patrolman George Harding. The passed around in front shooting occurred on Second street. The evidence of Harry between Market and Jeffersen, on the evening of May 6, 1921, while the de- of the accused, who were also in the endant was resisting arrest, it was

Oscar Hermes, world war veteran. Coroner J. D. Hendrickson and Dr. and native of Texas, who had been a resident of Portsmouth for over a fear, dropped dead about 7:30 o'clock is in the place of obstruction of a blood vessel by a clot romed at the place of obstruction. The examination of the body showed in the obstraction to be near the lover. The examination of the body showed in the obstraction to be near the lover. The examination of the body showed in the obstraction to be near the lover. The examination of the body showed in this health would improve. He that his health would improve. He that his health would improve. He appeared in his usual health yester the farm with his employer, when he suddenly fell to the ground and expired. Turner attempted to revise the young man but failed.

Least End where he spent most of his lake to the north side of the street. It was claimed by the stale, for violating the traffic law.

Watter Reed hospital at Washington. He work eld at odd jobs in this city not being at the to do heavy work.

Several weeks ago he went to the farm near Harrisonville in the hope that his health would improve. He that his health would improve. He appeared in his usual health yester that his health would improve. He are stated about the farm with out complaint. In this city he roomed out complaint. In this city he roomed at the M. J. Price home 1406 Center four the morning and the body will be held been and that the policeman observing the morning and the body will be held been and that the policeman observing the morning and the body will be held been and that the policeman observing the street. He leaves many friends in the morning and the body will be held been until world is received from him. Collins then jumped out of the machine, and drawing his gun, started firing in the direction of the officer it the time declaring that he would not be arrested; that the officer after putting a bullet in each rear tire refurned the fire and in the exchange of shots which followed Collins shot in the hip.

The defense claimed that Collins was shot by the officer before he got eled off and subdivided. out of the automobile or before he

lrew his gun. Harding First Witness Patrolman Harding was the first witness called. He testified of approaching Collins' auto to take him n task for driving recklessly and told of jumping on the running board s. Richard Taylor at the Golf Club-Friday, Sept. 30.—Pout Williams vs. On recent matches Robert McNa-In the women's singles tournament,

> with another car. Cress Examinations until after Collins had Courished his Thine Own," played by Miss Dellert, weapon and he vigorously denied At the close of the service she played threatening to shoot Collins if he at- Mendel Celm's recessional. tempted to run. The officer exhibited Staker was the picture of girlish loveon the jury the bullet holes, one illness in a handsome fall suit of reinthrough the lower part of each trouser deer sinde with fur trimmings, and

> Other eye-witnesss to the gan battle bride's roses and smilax completed her defendant's gun. including Jucob Hetzel, John Hetzel, attractive costume. The attendants ductor of the street car, were called

Patrolman Harding. own behalf denied firing any shots at all at the officer. He declared that he was shot in the hip before he got out of the automobile and that he Semmacher told a group of newspaper did not secure his pistol from the the ground. Collins stated be did not know Harding was an officer when he climbed on the auto and said that it nover occurred to him to tell him to get off. He denied telling Harding

that he would not submit to arrest. Did Not Vary The testimony of Ralph Mullet, of Riceville, Johnson county, Ky., and Mrs. Harry Malone, daughter of the accused, who were in the auto at the time, did not vary materially from the story told by Collins. They stated that Harding dropped from the crossed the street and as it stopped

Married In Columbus and raising his gun fired again. They According to the Ohio State Joannal of the control front seat, exclaimed "I'm shot" and is a splendid young name and well intated their 54th wedding anniversary of testay, Carl Monk, 27, plumber, of the jumped out of the ear and pass worthy of his charming young bride. Monday by entertaining with a sumpt-marry Ann Bishop, 22. Both testified to hearing (Carding moon on a wedding trip to Cincinnati, home, Poplar Lodge, The dinner was declare, "If you run I'll kill you," Columbus and Niagara Falls. Upon served at the noon hour and the at the regular meeting of the Jour- and Mrs. Malone stated that she was their return they will take up their guests included their children, grand-

before Judge Thomas and a jury in was shot while he was still in his and ten men, no trouble having been Common Pleas court Tuesday on a seat in the machine and that he then experienced in selecting the panel as the welfare of the school has never charge of shooting at with intent to jumped out on the north side and neither side exercised a single peremptory challenge.

The evidence of Harry Malone and Miss Nica Collins, another daughter us the others. Women On Jury

is composed of two women, Lena for the state.

.The evidence and arguments of

counsel were completed in mid-afternoon and it is expected the case will machine, was substantially the same get to the jury by five o'clock. The accused was defended by Attorneys member is urged to be present. Theo. K. Funk and L. A. Thompson The jury which is hearing the case and Prosecutor Shappard appeared

### **Belt Faces A Serious Charge** Thornton Belt, colored, aged 49, was | After the shooting Belt fled to the East

sulted from an argument the two men court this afternoon on a charge had at Eleventh and Waller streets, shooting with intent to kill.

Thornton Belt, colored, aged 49, was latter the should be the found in a harm arrested into last night. He is accused of firing three shots at Flis cused of firing three shots at Flis Greer, also colored. The gun play re-Bolt is having a hearing in Municipal

## Will Build Eight New Houses

making fine progress in having their land cast of the Garfield school lev-

Mr. Miller stated last night that in the spring he and Mr. Horr will build eight new houses on their ground.

#### SOCIETY

The marriage of Miss Margaret W. and ordering him to stop as the ma- Goltz and Mr. William F. Staker was chine swerved back to the north side solemnized this afternoon, at two of the street. He stated that Collins o'clock, at the home of the bride's Jumped out of the auto onto the side- mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Goltz, 720 walk as soon as it stopped with gan Eighth street. Rev. S. Lindenmeyer, in hand and exclaimed, "You're not pastor of the First Evangelical church, going to take me" and then quickly officiated, using the impressive ring gor back into the machine. Harding ceremony. The wedding was marked said he then shot into the rear tires by simple elegance and was attended to prevent Collins from starting the by only the immediate familles of the machine and that Collies then fired happy couple. Clever artistic hands the third shot from the rear of the and made the rooms most attractive machine. The witness then declared by the use of great bouquets of fall he opened fire on Collins and both flowers, carrying out a color-scheme of emptied their guns after which Hard- yellow and white. Prior to the caing said he retired up the street to trance of the wedding party. Miss relead his weapon and while he was Fanna Dellert took her place at the doing this Collins left the scene in plane and played "I Love You Truly" the machine which was later found and "Call Me Thine Own" At the abandoned on Second street, near the sound of Lohengrin's wedding march, Scioto bridge, where it had collided the bridal party advanced to the parlor, where they were met by the officiating minister, and the ceremony was On cross-examination Harding desolemnized to the accompaniment of dared that he did not pull his gun the soft, sweet cadence of "Call Me

log, ande by leaden missles from the a thic fall hat and other accessories to harmonize. A corsage of pink Aiden Staker, a brother of the groom, by the state and their evidence in Miss Herrmann looked lovely in a the main supported the testimony of tharming cost suit of blue tricothe-

with grey accessories. She were a The accused on the stand in his corsage of pink roses. A brief recep tion fislowed the ceremony, and it the dining-room delicious refresh ments of yellow and white cream and cake and mints were served. The wedding cake was a very beautiful machine and fire it until he reached one, and was first cut by the bride, fellowed by various others present. The bride is begutiful, attractive

and talented, and adds to these graces rehad of All Saints' thurch with a a sweet and lovely character. She is party in the Parish House Thursday a fine musician and is at present the evening. efficient organist of the Franklin Avepine M. E. church. She has been a pupil of Miss Emma Dellert since church enjoyed an interesting session childhood and it was with much pleas. Last night at the home of Mrs. R. K. are that Miss Deliert presided at the Smith, 1230 Third street, with Miss piano during the marriage ceremony Adelphia Enyon as hostess.

Since the announcement of her engagement a few weeks ago. Mrs Staker has been the honor-guest at New York City are visiting their unch several pre-suptial affairs given by and must, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Maxer her wide circle of friends...

Mr. Staker is the son of Mr. and of Fourth street. Mr and Mrs fired two shots into the rear tires Mrs. John C. Staker of Campbell ave. Abrains are a recent bride and groom and and holds a responsible position

Mrs. John Fulton of Dexter avenue, who is ill with the summer flu, renains about the same.

The first fall meeting of the Home League will be held Thursday afternoon, October 6th, at the home of Mrs. John Rottinghaus, 1504 Third street, with Mrs. Mary Russell as assistant hestess. The following pro gram will be presented: Scripture Reading-Mrs.

Roll Call-Vacation Reminiscenses the obstruction to be near the liver-

President's Greetings. Music. Sunshine Corner-By the Club. cut of the Peaconess Hospital in Iron ion, was stricken with paralysis early Similar morning. Her condition was considered serious at first, but she rallied and was resting comfortably, according to latest reports from her bedside. Miss Patterson is a sister of Mrs. James McCall, Mrs. Arthur Williams and Mrs. Rebecca Callahan of this city. Another sister, Mrs. Alice Livingstone, of Washington, D. C. who was visiting relatives here, was called to Trouton Monday on account of Miss Paterson's illness.

Miss Mae Patterson of Piketon and ier brother-in law and sister, Mr. and drs. Claude Sweeney, of Marlboro, Mass., visited friends here Monday.

Miss Helen Neeper, who is employed in the offices of the Excelsion Shoe company, is spending part of her vaention with friends in New York. Wilbur Eugene is the name given

the little sen recently born to Mr. and

memoring auron treater, around review were Miss Mary Herrmann and Mr. street. Mrs. Darby was formerly Miss vate. Helen Manck, while the proud daddy is a steel worker The Ludies' Aid Society of the Terninal M. E. church will meet Thurs-

church. All members are urged to be of diphtheria .-- Irontonian present as there is to be an election of officers. There is also some quilt ing to be finished. The Whatsoever Guild of All Sain's

The Whatsoever Guild of All Saints'

The Otterbein Society of the United Brethren church, will ineet this evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Simpsou, 1512 Fourth street.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet next Monday evening at 7.30 at the home of Miss Margaret Ball, with Mrs. Hortense Breece, Miss Emily Ball and Miss Anna Ball as assistant hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs Tavid Lasky (Norma Mayer) of Charleston, W. Va., are coming Sunday to remain over Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mayer of Fourth and Bomb

All the people in the city-who are

are cordially invited to be present at this meeting. Plans of the Ladies Musicale will be discussed and a great many important subjects that never been taken up will be brought ber of Commerce Board of Directors and therefore the matter should be aid they could possibly render in any was made today that many applications to the least of Election to the least of the this section reported that they had have been sents to the artists concer lave been received, but there are still plenty of seats left, and patrons are urged to send their applications in as soon as possible so as to avoid the rush as the concert draws near,

The officers and teachers of the Trinity M. E. Sunday school, together with their husbands and wives, assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson on Rose Ridge last evening, and enjoyed a delightful business and social session, during which time a dainty refreshment course was served. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson are soon leaving for Los Angeles, California, where they will spend the twenty-six years and since his retirement from the office, his interest in

#### Special Meeting

A special meeting of all N. & W. ma chinists will be held at 7:30 tonight in their regular meeting place. Every

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Mr. and Mrs. Forest King, who live n the King addition near Fullerton re home from a motor trip that took them as far west as Denver, They only spent \$2.50 on their Ford muchine for repairs and had a most delightful

### **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Lucinda Collis Death about 11:30 o'clock last night cluimed another of Sciolo county's life long citizens when the final summons came to Mrs. Lucinda Collis at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Alfred Schuyler, 1235 Twelfth street. She had been in failing health for over a year but had been seriously ill only

ber condition. Death was caused by hardening of the arteries. Mrs. Lucinda Cox Collis was formly Miss Luciada Hood daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hood of Pine Creek community. She is the last of a family of seven children to pass away Had she lived until Oct. 22 she would

since last Friday, when a decided

change for the worse was noticed in

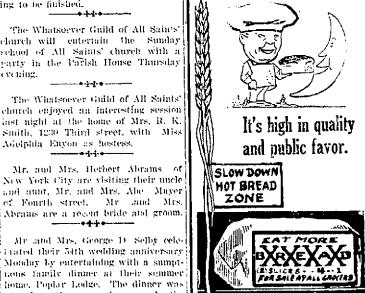
have been 86 years of age. Her husband was the late Thomas Collis who passed away about fifteen years ago. Surviving are three raugh Twelfth street, Mrs. Walter McCarty of Waller and Fourteenth street and Mrs. Frank Wheeler of Pullerton and son William who is in Texas. She also leaves twenty-one grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Mrs. Collis was a member of the Free Will Bautist church of Pinc Creek. While the younger years of her life were spent in Pine Creek community she had made this city her home Shortfor a number of years. Short funeral services will be held from the Schuyler home at two o'clock Thurs day afternoon. Services will also be held at the grave in Pine Creek cemetery with Rev. C. E. Severinghaus in

#### Lawrence Goldennip The funeral of Lawrence Goldcamp

seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H I. Goldeamy of Fifth street and Scott avenue, who died Sunday, was held this morning at 9.15 at the residence Interment in Calvary cemetery. The Mrs. W. M. Darby of 2304 Gallia funeral service and buriat were pri-

The death of the little boy, closely followed that of his sister, Mary Geldcamp, comes as a grievous blow indeed, to the relations and friends of the family Death resulted from heart iay afternoon at two o'clock at the trouble occasioned by a severe affack



toasted to seal in the delicious Burley flavor—



Eben C. Burke Death about 3.30 o'clock this moreing claimed one of the pioneer citizens of the Wheelersburg community, when the fluid summons came to Ehen C. Burke, of Burke's Lane, about tw miles cast of the village. He had been ill two months with stomach trouble, but his condition had not been serious until the last few days.

Eben C. Burke would have been 70 years of age had he lived until December 22. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, early settlers of that seetion. John Burke arrived in the French Grant when a boy and re-If you like fried chicken come to the Ladics Aid supper Thursday evening at Wm. Zeune's farm on Long Burke lived and died on the old Burke Surviving are the faithful wife,

Mrs. Callie Burke, and four children:

Mrs. Clarence Cunningham and Mrs. Spurgeon VanHoose, of Mahert Road, Roscoe Burke and Miss Ethel Burke at home. He also leaves one brother. John Burke, of Franklin Furance. Mr. Burke was one of the best known armers in the Wheelersburg communty. He continued as active head of his big farm until his recent illness compelled him to remain in his home. He was a member of the Scioto Comty. Farm Bureau and was one of the county's most prosperous farmers. He attended the M. E. church at Wheelershurg for a number of years. Fureral services will be held. Thursday morning at ten o'clock, with barial is

Wheelersburg cemetery.

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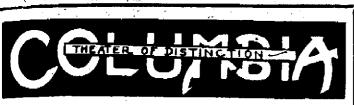
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day, September 30th, Morning session

Welcome Address by Mrs. Theodore

lary to be installed next Monday

the new organization were comple-

led last night when the women met with the Legion in Legion hall. Offi-

ers will be elected next week follow-

night with fitting ceremonies.

Devotious-Mrs. J. P. Turner-

Response-Mrs. Philip Pfarr.

Business Session, Appointment

at 10 o'clock.

The program follows:

in V. Willat PRODUCTION .

Sciotoville Gets W. C. T. U. Convention

Reading, "The Woman's Christian

Temperatice Union As A Sentiment

, Memorial Service and Noontide Prayer-Mrs. H. A. Wright.

Afternoon Session 1:30

Piano Solo-Mrs. Winifred Ben-

Devotions-Mrs. W. A. Moore.

LEGION'AUXILIARY IS ASSURED

Thirty-eight women, wives, mothers, 146. Dickey was elected permanent work of installing the new Auxiliary

and secretary are to be elected. Next

legion members, have signed as char- Monday night Mrs. Edilh 1. Hohart next Monday night will be considered

Music by Scioloville Chorus.

Maker"-Mrs. J. W. Jordan.

Adjournment.

er members of the Women's Auxil- of Cincinnati will be here to direct the charter members.

me the official "birth" of the Auxil- ing Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the Kendall avenue.

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stees and daughters of American treasurer. A president vice-president

ary. At last night's meeting Mrs. O. i Home to further plans for the finish-

## Rev. Tillis Tendered Real Surprise

pected something wrong when every- School and church being present. me wanted the meeting over by a

Reports of County Superintendents Annual Report of Local President.

Annual Report of County President

Address -- Latw Enforcement-Rev

Bring your lunch. Coffee will be

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served by the ladies of the church.

Reading-Mrs. J. P. Turner.

Reading-Mrs. W. A. Moore.

Election of Officers.

H. A. Kirk.

Benediction.

COMING

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Special Matinee For Children Saturday

Morning - Watch Papers For Particulars

JACKIE

Coogan

church last evening, it being in cele-bration of his 39th birthday analyer-sary. Its success is due to the work of the Women's Bible Class who plan-of the Women's Bible Class who planhed the entire affair. Rev. Tillis is to see if anything was wrong. The Barnea Class and presented the pasblinds were all drawn and most of tor with a fountain pen. In a neat An official board meeting was held the lights were out and when the speech of presentation Mr. Wheeler last evening in the pastor's study at pastor opened the door of his home said that the prayers of the classes the church. Of course every one the lights were all turned on and the prayers of the classes that church of the erowd that filled almost every empty. Rev. Tillis was sent here to direct pastor knew of the party and all in-space in the house rushed out at him the work of the church and its varisisted that the board meeting he over it was a big surprise for him near one organizations. Mrs. James Dawby S o'clock. Rev. Tillis says he sus- ly 200 members of the Sunday A short program was then held with

A surprise party that was a real set time but never thought of such a Miss Mertie Graham singing the surprise was given Rev. H. Stewart thing as a party.

Opening solo. Eli Spence led in pray prillis, paster of the First Eaptist At the close of the board meeting or after which Rev. W. H. Overstreet opening solo. Eli Spence led in prayson spoke for the Senior and Junior Philathea Classes and Wes Carson's class and presented the pastor with an electric toaster.

Following the talks refreshments were served by the Woman's Class. Mrs. George Carson is president and Mrs. John Long, secretary of the Women's Class. Mrs. Long presided as chairman of the evening's activi-

#### Plans On Exhibition At C. Of C. Rooms

Contractors interested in submitting bids for the addition to Lincoln school and the high school building may inspect the plans at the Chamber of Commerce offices. The plans drawn by Architects Pretzinger and Musselman of Dayton were received Monday and placed on file at the Chamber. Specifications may be also found at the Chamber of Commerce. The plans for the high school provide for a new gyunasium and a number of class and study rooms. The present gym will be turned into a lunch room and n kitchen will be provided in the new

Big Game Saturday The Huntington Hi and Ashland Hi teams will clash in the latter city 89turday. Huntington beat Gallipolis Hi ast Saturday, 47 to 0.

Trees Cut Down Woodman, woodman spare that free

around the Pirst Preshylerlan church, Third and Court streets were cut down the past few days.

87 Bills Returned IRONTON, Sept. 27-The gram jury raised Monday afternoon after a seven day session. Of the more than one hundred cases considered eighty seven true bills were returned while thirteen cases were ignored,

Rally Week Being Observed

Rally Week at Franklin Avenue M, valuable thoughts and suggestions. It E. church opened up last night with closing the pastor, who acted as chairman, expressed his joy and satisfactor handle to over the successful meeting, after of the Sunday school board. The tables, placed in the shape of the letter "U" were profusel decorated with flowers, and louded with good things to be repeated frequently. ter "U" were profusel decorated with flowers, and loaded with good things to eat. Between courses the guests broke out in singing "The Gang's All Herr, to Help the Preacher." etc. which added pep to the meeting. After the meal the regular business of the Sunday school board was transacted. A new system of promotion was presented and adopted, to be introduced next Sunday. Other things pertaining to the work of the newly appointed Parish worker, Miss Rue Kirk, were discussed and provided for. She between the work of the week. After the gins her work this week. After the mental business had been taken care the meant the regular business to be an evening worth any man's time. of a most interesting program was of a most interesting program was carried out in the discussion of four topics pertaining to the Sanday school work and problems. "The Bible in the Sunday School." "Bible Study for the Toachers and Officers," Recruiting Teachers," and "The Teacher's Stand-The board of tristes of Hopedale ing of their new home on Milldale and of Faith." The discussions were most ably and interestingly opened by Portsmouth Court, Tribe of Ben Hur, Mr. Geo, S. Carroll, 'Mrs. M; Kate caused the big ground property in

## **MOCK TRIAL**

The board of tristes of Hopedale ing of their new home on annuary most ably and interestingly open and the big crowd present to relieve the present at this meeting at 1214 Reiser, Mr. Frank E. Keifer and Mr. Harry E. Smith, respectively. These main in a state of laughter for more than an hour.

ROSA E. WENDELKEN, See's, general discussions brought out some

At the business session plans were discussed for a membership campaign to start Oct. 14. Max Caskey was amed as captain, the mock trial refreshments cream and cake were served.

In the trial the style of the cust ried was "The Great Kidnapping and Breach of Promise Case, or Balm For a Wounded Beart. The jury rendered a verdict that instead of Abijah Pippins, the defendant, having kidnapped Leonara Smithers Trustly, the plainliff, she kidnapped him. Pippins was played by Frank Liming and Leonora, by Mrs. Max Caskey, Judge Wischead was played by Louis Nourse; Gillfillan, by James Marshall; Lawyer Fussybody, by Charles Spratt; Lawyer Snapcash, by Robert Liming; Amelia Shapcash, by Robert Liming; Amelin Bedelia Arronrhot, by Mrs. Vera Par-sons. The jury was played by the fol-lowing people: Levi Hockheimer, L. E. Smith; One Lung. Gong. John Buckley; Mrs. Doctor Anaesthetic. Mrs. Robert Liming; Vanderbilt Per-simons, Ralph Bowser; Jamison Jams. Frank Jones; Gotlieb Wurstmacher Max Caskey; John Measles, Constance Lake: Hooligan, William Hazelbeck-er; Footlight McGrugg, Edward Francisco: Pedro Mulligatarrui. Denver Tyles; Sillieum Biswax, Alva Tyles; Sillieum Biswax, Alva O'Brien; and Old Aunt Simpson, Iona

#### To Initiate 10

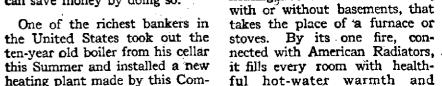
At Monday night's meeting of the Kpights of Maccabees plans were dis ext Monday uight. A class of about ter, candidates will be given the de-gree work. Captain Joe Manley of the degree team urges every member in be present next week. Refreshments will be served.

#### Get Their Degree

Two candidats, Alonzo Holbrook and Willard McCoy were given the hard degree at last night's meeting of Scioto Lodge I. O. O. F. Four applications were also received. Next Monday night three candidates will be

given the initiatory degree. Thursday night the Lady Militants will give an entertalnment. "The Dis-trick Skool," the program to begin at e'clock. A Homecoming is being planned for next month.

"The Masquerader" Butes Post in the stellar role will be children in the rural schools.



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s recovering from injuries she suffer ed when she fell in her home while preparing noon day meal.

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troubles, wees, eliquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Miss Dolly Wise-A few months age in the New and Interesting Facts From Science and Life Page, I saw where a man, Dr. J. S. Pararen, had a way of sewing hair on men's bald heads.

It would be a pleasure for me to get his address. Thanking you very much. ROB.

There is only one way to put hai on a bald "headed" man, and that Is to paste it on with royal give or mo misses or taffy or anything that will make it stick. Pasting would not be will supply for a few cents, shake rearly so painful as sewing, and i t would look just as cute.

Lumber City, Georgia-Dear Dolly -Will you kindly answer these questions for me: Will I inherit property where I am living at? My husband lemon lotion to bleach and bring that and I do not get along very well. He

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is not a good provider. Will I travel ony? Do not friends love me? I am the mother of two fine boys. Will I have any more? Mrs. M. R. C. "It you think I am a fortune-teller or mind render you are mistaken. I am just an ordinary person and not collowed with the power of foretelling future events. However, you ought o be able to answer a few of these nestions yourself. Surely you know you have any near relatives who are likely to leave you their property. You can travel if you got the money If you love your friends, they will

Dear Miss Dolly-I am asking you to help me. I have a home that is so wrecked with moonshine. The head of the house is a stave to it, and, simple directions in every package. Dolly, I know place after place where Don't wonder whether you can dye or fendant and stand them to dry on it is being sold. I know I can't get that successfully, because perfect home help from anyone unless it be from Dres even if you have never dyed be-I wish they would wage a war against waists. it. Pleuse advise me as I am so unhappy and tired of life

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Dear Dolly-Will you please tell me the name of the N. & W. wauchman at Greenfield, Ohio . Also tell me low I could address a letter to him. WANT-TO KNOW. You must be on the wrong train, as

B. & O. Greenfield. Perhaps you mean the

Dear Miss Wise-What can be done with a couple who will run off to another state and get married without their parents's consent, when they are that is willing to help him Phone me under age, and swear that they are TIMES READER of legal age? If they are under age, their mar riage can be annulled by their purof Ohio by imprisonment of from one work, I wish they would send me their to three years. In Kentucky the pen- names and addresses or phone numalty is from one to five years in ber. I have calls nearly every day prison; in West Virginia, one year in from women who need help. when a couple runs away and gets married, the parents forgive them and Please print a recipe for fondant and let it go at that. Parents could pre- tell me how to cover candy with vent practically all these marriages chocolate.

if they would not permit their daugh-

## TE YOU ARE

u will have the frozen dish which you serve between the meat and saind course of your formal dimer, put in the cups or glasses in the kitchen or pantry and brought to the table on a dessert plate on which a teaspopon has been placed.

You will have the salad which you serve with the game or mest course, brought to the table in a bowl and allow each guest to serve himself. Whether or not independent plates for the saind are put at the right of each service is a matter for your own decision. After the how has been passed each guest it should be removed from the

You will make the first move to leave when you have been invited to dine with your flance, your brother, your husband or man friend, at the home of a friend. It is always the wom an's privilege to set the time

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ters to run around with the boys and

Dear Miss Dolly-I wish you could find a home for my 14-year-old son. I would like to place him in a country home where he could do little chores about the house in return for his You must be on the wrong train, as Lourd and schooling. He is a very the N. & W. doesn't run through good boy and willing to do any kind him. I would like to place him as soon as possible in order to get him started in school. I know this little lad; and am sure he would more than repay any family on \$40 and I will give his name and

If there are any girls or middle-

Winchester, Ohio- Dear Dolly THANK YOU.

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one cup water, 1-4 salt spoon of cream of turtar. Put the ingredients in a Saints' church will hold their annual granite sauce-pan. Stir until the full outing and regular meeting at sugar is dissolved, but no longer. Boll the home of Mrs. Ida McElbaney, at until the mixture makes a very noft South Portsmouth, Thursday, Septem- ing a common sight to see farmers After it has boiled a few minutes hoxes will be opened at this meeting. ture slowly on a platter; let cool until o clock. Thursday morning. pressure with the firger leaves a dent on the surface. If stirred while too warm or if cooked too long it will granulate and must be re-cooked, adding more water. When it will deut, work the mass with a wooden spodu, Continue to stir until creamy; then work with the hands until perfectly smooth. Put in a bowl, cover with ciled paper to exclude the air and let will furnish the music for dancing stand for 24 hours. Make into balls for cream chocolates and centers of walnut creams, etc., adding flavoring if desired. For a quick fondant take the white of one egg and stir in as much confectioner's sugar as the egg will hold. Flavor and mold into small balls. For chocolate creams roll fondant into bals; dip them in melted waxed paper. The necessary utensils are a wire fork and a very small couble boiler. The chocolate when melted should come nearly to the top of the inner boiler. Melt the choculate; cool to about 80 degrees faren heit; drop a ball of the fondant into the chocalute; with a fork push it below the surface; remove carefully with a fork and set on a plate or something to dry.

#### SOCIETY

Attractive in every detail was the 500 party given by Miss Maud Wilson Monday afternoon at the home of her a few friends with a twelve o'clock parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilson, dinner yesterday. A color-scheme of 1637 Highland avenue, honoring Miss pink and white was carreid out in the Helen Dillon, who left today for accorations of large bouquets of pink Chambershurg, Pa., where she will at and white dahlias. Piano music was tend Penn State college. Attractive rendered by Mrs. Louis Moritz. Those decorations prevailed throughout the who enjoyed the dinner were Messes, rooms and each of the four card tables and Mesdames Walter Seiler. Albert of work that is not too heavy for was centered with a dish of candy and McKenzie, Elmer Moritz, tion for several hours, when handsome Reita Lyon, Mrs. Edna Schmid, Mrs. fevers were presented to the winners, George Schmid, Mrs. John Bainer, Miss Ethel Eckhart received a bottle Mrs. William Schmid, Mrs. Mary was given a pretty box of stationery. Martha Scherer, Messrs, Clay Scherer, Interest in the game, the service of a Gilbert, Leslie and Harold Everling to make up a delightful afternoon. cuts. If they swear to a lie, that is aged women in the city or county Those included in the pleasures were ford. Raymond and Earl perjury, and is punishable in the state who would like a place doing house. Misses Helen Dillon, Dorothy Berndt, Fround, Helen Morris, Jane Bothwell, Ada James. Ruth Milstead, Doris Dupuy, Eleanor Ellison, Susan Gould, Margaret Stah-Dorothy Hell, Ethel Eckhart and the hostess, Mand Wilson,

t delightful motor trip through the a week's stay at Louisville, Ky. Mrs. will preach. Everybody is cordially Catherine Kerns of Covington, Ky., invited to attend. Mrs. Stallard's mother, returned with them for a short visit.

The Woman's Auxiliary of All ball when dropped in cold water, ber 29th. The united thank-offering out sweeping up the roads. And of sugar will adhere to the sides of the Fach guest is asked to take their own kettle; this should be washed off as tlate, cap, krife, fork and spoot. soon as it forms, with the hands first Those who expect to attend are redipped in cold water. Pour the mix- quested to meet at the chapel at 9:00

The Boosters' Club of the Catholic Order of Foresters will hold its first social of the season at the Palace of Ben Hur Wednesday evening All members and their Catholic friends are invited. Euchre will be played at the card tables. Journey's orchestra from 8:30 to 11:30.

The members of the Busy Bee Club enjoyed a delightful recial session Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Breigner of Chillicothe street. A feature of the afternoon was the mock model show, with Mrs. Frank Helt and Mrs. Edward Brehmer as the living models. They coused much merriment as they prom enaded around the rooms dressed in the "latest antique costumes. When the "show" was over, the hosters served delicious refreshments sandwiches, salads and coffee to Meslemes Ruby Hyland, E. M. Funk, Edvard Beebe, James Williams, Beary tader, Harry Grice, Charles Grice, N. E. Quipp, Edward Brehmer and the Misses Elizabeth Keller and Minnie Grice. Mrs. George Bldell

Covington, Ky., was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Moore entertained almonds. 500 engrossed their atten- Everling, Mrs. John Koening, Mrs. of perfume and Miss Ruth Milstead Roening, Mrs. Thomas Baker, Mes delicious salad course, and the per- Carl Jiainer, William Moritz, David sonal charm of the hostess, all went and Donald McKenzie, Wallace, Richand Denald McKenzie, Wallace, Richard and Earl Bainer, Randolph Mor-Misses Betty, Ruth and Jean Baker, Gladys Selby, Ruth Millard, Dorothy Virginia Schmid, Edna Moore and

Starting at six o'clock this evening, eafateria lunch will be the basement of the Methodist church Dr. and Mrs. H. Stallard of at Sciotoville. Each one attending is Franklin avenue have returned from requested to bring something good to eat, At 7:30 Rev. W. W. Weiser of lilue Grass regions of Kentucky and Ironton, former pastor of the church,

The Woman's City Club opened their fail and winter campaign at an en-Mrs. Anna Gardiner of this city has thusiastic meeting Monday afternoon concluded a short visit to Ironton rel- at the hospitable home of Mrs. Grant Williams on Gallia avenue. Fully one

#### TAFFY'

BOIL over a slow fire 1 quart of molasses and 1 gill of water. Stir in one tablespoon of butter and 1 teaspoon of brown sugar. Boll until mixture hardens in water then turn into buttered pan.

hundred women, prominent in the social and civic life of the city were present and enjoyed the interesting program presented. A feature of the ifternoon was the talk by Mrs. Albert H. Marting on "Impressions Gained From the Civic Life of England and France," during her trip abroad this

She spoke in glowing terms of the wonderful gardens to be seen all through England and France, of the varying shades of color that meet the eye everywhere, of the care taken by practically every landowner in cultivating flowers and protecting the trees. The cleanliness of the high ways through the rural districts, es pecially, makes an impression upon the traveler, Mrs. Marting said, if be the neatness of French women, the speaker made particular metition, say ing that it was seldom one could fine even a country woman with her half awry, or her clothing disarranged.

The optimism of these people in go ing shead with cheerful hearts to the task of rebuilding their devasted homes, laying out their farms once more and making over their villages, brings hope into the heart of the passing foreigner. Combined with this optimism is that capacity to work for which nearly all Europeans are noted Seldom will anyone be found who is n chrónic idler. When there is work to be done, these people seem to glory in doing it completely and to the very best of their abilities.

Mrs. Marting also spoke of the im magulate cleanliness of the people of Switzerland. The little mountain homes of the Swiss peasants were the

very personification of cleanliness. And lastly, Mrs. Marting spoke o the great respect with which the English and French look up to those men who bore arms in the defense of their countries, of those who fought and were crippled for life, of these who died on the fields and in the hospitals. the streets recognize him with a salnte; passersby bare their heads before a hero's statue. There exists a between the two priced scats fully, genuine respect and reverence in the hearts of these people for the soldier of their countries.

Following Mrs. Marting's talk, Mr. Foster Kvake gave a brief talk in which he scored the manity of the prevalent "jazz" music, saying that while people may learn the words of a song they do not get at the true content of music, owing to the effect of erated Clubs, to be held in Cincinnati

"Mother O' Mine," being accompanied Mrs. Edgar Appel, Mrs. William on the piano by Miss Oleta Albertson. Briggs and Mrs. W. H. Schwartz. Following these pleasing numbers, he whole company present sang

Preceding the talk of the afternoon, sided at the punch bowl.



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Mrs. Alan Jordan spoke of the noted ! artists to be brought to Portsmouth this season in the two concerts of the Artists' Course, under the auspices of the Women's Musicale, stressing the Citizens passing a uniformed man on great good fortune of being able to get such fine musicians to come here Mrs. Jordan explained the difference and told how to go about securing tickets of either kind.

TOASTED

CORN

FLAKES

# NKelley

opened the afternoon's program, plans for the new club on city government, which is to be started soon were dis enssed and delegates were appointed to attend the state convention of Fedin October. The women appointed Mr. Krake then sung "Since You were: Mrs. Robert Bryan, Mrs. Went Away," and, by special request, Grant Williams, Mrs. John Kenrick,

"Love's Old Sweet Song," and Micious punch was served. Miss Mary

The death list of veteraus of th Civil War now averages 100 a day.

At the short business meeting which

After the program, the guests and journed to the dining-room, where de-K. Reed and Mrs. Robert Bryan pre

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# atives and friends

Cherry watched her mother-in-law from the corner of her eyes as she saw her snap the paper open and noted the look of amazement on her face as she read through to the end. When she had finished she laid the

that was worthy of attack.

Too proud to venture any remarks herself. Cherry ate her breakfast in silence. It was Jane who burst forth you plea into choquence as soon as her eyes fell on the article. This was followed closely by Jack the Irrepressible,
"If this isn't the best ever, Cherry,"
said Janes her mouth full of toast.

"Why, you've put all the old gossips in their proper place. And it's about time, too. I despise Mss Lathe's mean oughe. Every girl 1"know here is fraid to death of her. Sometimes she's gone and made up stories about lifferent girls she'd meet on the street and told their mothers things that actually weren't true. Nobody really 12's impossible. aich a snake."

to remember your friends and outings, Genuine Kodak films can be had at Fowlers but you must buy them on Saturdays if you went to Kodak Sunday.

A NEW CLUB IS BORN

The very next morning brought Hamlen's for the interview yesterday," The very next morning brought said Cherry, "and I felt that it was "The Leader" to the breakfast table with Cherry's interview on its first page. Beside it was a charming picture of that lady plus an interesting analysis of the hopes and policy of "The Progressive Wives of Wellsburg Chub" "A ways to deal with people like her, Janey," "Will but her thought interest."

"Miss Lutie has the town's interests at heart. She is not as bad as you make her out to be Jane," said Mrs. Randall severely. "And most of you young people have no right to dislike her for this. Suppose we did let run things in the way you would like to? The whole of Wellsburg would When she had imisled she had to the paper down and went on calmly enting the grapefruit. This was typical of her, she reflected. When praise was due, Mrs. Randall was apt to be in an uproor in a day. We've not singularly quiet, but she never missed an opportunity to mult over something that tweet was worthy of attack. tive, home-loving members of the com-

> "The Progressive Wives' Club," i you please," corrected Cherry gently, "Nothing strange about it either Rules read much the same as those of the other circles that meet here every week, as far as I can see, There's one difference; we desire pro-gress, keep up with the times and develop our minds as much as possible, as well as be good wives. I fail to see anything radical or dreadful in that, mother, Mrs. Randall sniffed, but held her

peace.
"Well, I'll say they looked about of the wives in this as happy as most of the wives in this old burg, those progressive ones I saw hist night when I peaked in the win-dow, Cherry," said Jack, with a twinkle in lds eye. "And they sure are the best looking women in the town, too. Guess that's what set all the old maids by the car. Jealous!" "Jack, attend to your breakfast and don't talk about things you know nothing about" warned his mother. shurply.

(To be continued.)

Take It In Time

DO you know that by tar the larger number of the common ailments of women are not surgical ones; that is they are not caused by any serious displacement, tumor, growth, or other marked change?

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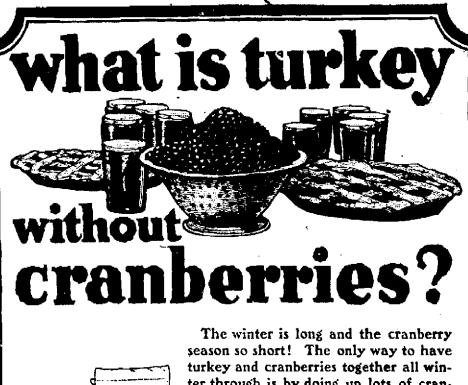
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#### Jones And Flowers To Fight It Out

The semi-finals in the boys' singles each won a match. One defeat will tenus tournament were played Mon- eliminate one or the other. day afternoon on the Yark park courts the survivors being Carlos Jones and

linward Flowers played his brother harold Flowers, and won 60, 4-6 and the game ended. Both teams probably the flowers, and won 60, 4-6 and 61 while Jones won in two straight

#### Play Tie Game

the survivors being Carlos Joses and Howard Flowers who will fight it out the Lombard team of Ironton bat-tled the strong Wellston eleven to a for the singles championship. They tie in the latter city Sunday, neither will probably play this afternoon on team scoring. The Lombards had the ball on Wellston's one yard line when

There are only 750 Europeans on the sets from Bernard Moore by scores of 64 and 64. The contestants in the finals have already met twice and tion of 1,500,000.

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## **Busy Program Ahead** For American Legion

tees, nomination and election of offiers, selection of a site for next year's Roberts, third vice president of the onvention and adoption of resolutious state organization, who is said to have

be taken supporting the national le-Cincinnati. gion organization in its fight to get a | Delegations from Zanesville are putrehearing in congress of the four-fold ting up a hot fight for the next conadjusted compensation measure that vention and the claims of the Clay was recommitted in the senate re-cently. The problem of the disabled convention hall and about headquarand unemployed war veterans in the ters. Other cities who are after the state will also get consideration, it is convention are Akron, Cleveland, Col-

Delegations from the northern and Delegates to the national convention southern part of the state are ranged in Kansas City, October 31 to Novemagainst one another in a fight for en- ber 3, who were elected last night, are

are both seeking the choice. part of the state and the central dis- Fred Howe, Hicksville, trict. John R. Priddy, member of the The convention will come to a close executive committee, and Ralph D. tonight.

TOLEDO. O., September 27—Un-Cole, both of Findlay, apear to be the finished business, reports of commit-northwestern. Ohio favorite sons. American Legion, in third annual convention here today.

As from following. The good record of the present commander, John R. Mevention here today.

vention here today.

The launching of a state-wide camattempt to induce him to accept repaign to put over the adjusted complete tion. Other aspirants for the of-pensation referendum to be voted on fice are Charles L. Darling, of Xenin'; this full is the most important matter Robert Haubrecht, of Columbus, and before the convention. Action will also Victor Heintz and William Myers, of

umbus and Springfield.

orsement for a regional government Colonet Ralph D, Cole, Findlay: Lieu ospital. Cleveland and Cincinnati tenant Colonel George P. Greenhangh Toledo; E. D. Sinks, Lima; Charles Northwestern Ohio delegates will Ames, Bryan; W. R. Stump, Fosmake a fight to nominate a man from toria; Dr. J. Kryder, Findlay; H. Ul this district as state commander. The mer, Fort Recovery; Chaplain Harry choice apparently lies between this F. McLain, Toledo; K. P. Abt, and

## **Jury Disagrees**

## In Glascow Case Unable to agree after deliberating into the ground instead to frighter

G. H. Heinisch was foreman of the

The arensed was defended by At

torney H. L. Small, and Prosecutor

Sheppard appeared for the state.

an hour and a half the jury in the the latter after he had hurled a heavy case of William Glascow, colored, piece of iron at the accused, charged with shooting at with intent G. H. Heinisch was forem to kill, was relieved from further con- jury which stood, it was learned, 11 sideration of the case and dismissed to 1 for acquittal throughout the balby Judge Thomas late Monday after-loting. Two women jurors were mem-ruen. The indictment against Glas-bers of thepanel which tried the case. cew contained two counts, one of They were Lena Kline Reed and Corshooting at with intent to kill and nella Trenthart and it was a novel the other with intent to wound, but experience for them Caring the progress of the trial these charges were eliminated by the inability of the slate to show that the revolver from which the shots were fired was leaded with powder and ball.

officise of assault The charge grew out of a fight which occurred at a house at 1113 Thirteenth street on the afternoon of August 8, during which it was alleged Glascow fired two shots at George Ramseur, also colored. The defendant admitted discharging a pistol not get in until noon today. The twice, but contended that the shots steamer was delayed by fog encounwere not fired at or near Ramseur, but

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#### RIVER NEWS This reduced the charge to the lessor The Ohio river continues to dror

back in the Portsmouth district and Tuesday morning a stage of 15.0 feet was recorded here.

The Chris Gren passed up Tuesday morning for Huntington and is due back tonight, while the Belsey Ann one in from Pitisburg last night, did tered in the Parkersburg vicinity.

#### To Order Supplies

At a meeting of the election board tenight supplies for the November election will be ordered and other routine matters will come up for dis-

#### New Custodian

Henry Hunter of Ironion, and who has many friends here, has been se-lected as custodian of the Elks' Club n that city, succeeding James Lam-

#### To Initiate Class

The Knights of Columbus at their meeting last night took steps to initiate another large class near Thanksdaving Day. Many out of town members will

### Are Buying Goods

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bill through a bogus check, but he caught other local firms, including Quasser-Craigniles Furniture company, for small amounts over the bad check and forged express money erder routes. Word from the Third National

crook passed on Elliott was made, Club, of which Mr. Efflott is a mem- selves." . her. The bank stated that the stranger had opened an account in the igine of Maining, depositing several American Express orders, which were South Africa in 1890.

W. Elliott out of a \$45.30 anto repair later proved to have been stolen and the signatures on them forged. The Portsmouth merchants who

the only ones who are looking for lim The bank's letter ends with a slatement of fact and word both Bank, Divien, on which the check the Elliott and the furniture people can appreciate. "He is evidently a fraud. was received yesterday at the Aula We would like to locate, him our-

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Spain is, the last large . European country to adopt courts for children.

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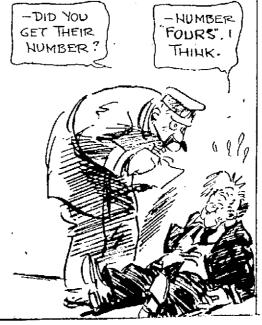


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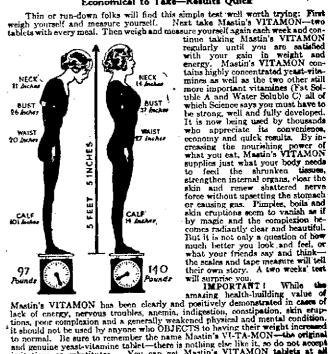






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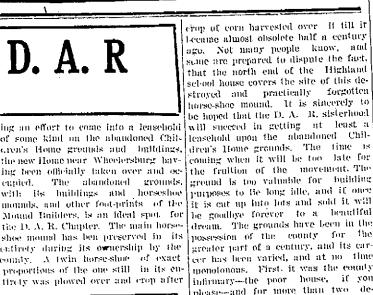
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## A PLEA FOR THE D. A. K

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Ington City the historic building that Portsmouth has no historic structure a century ago served as the tempor- to be thus honored, but the members ary home of President Madison and of Joseph Spencer Chapter are mak-

The members of Joseph Spencer Lis family, elerical and otherwise, It ing an effort to come into a leasehold The members of Joseph Spencer has ranning victorial and omerwise, it may be an enter to come and a reasonal will succeed in getting at least a Chapter, D. A. R., of this city, are a lass over since been known as the of some kind on the abandoned Children's Home grounds. The time is devoted sisterhood, in accord with and "temporary white house," and was, crea's Home grounds and buildings, drea's Home grounds. The time is devoted sisternoon, in accord with any transporter, which are the war de-the new Home near Wheelersburg have coming when it will be too late for working to the same patriotic end as and still is an adjunct to the war deworking to the same partial control of the chapters in larger cities further partinent. The D. A. R. agree to ing been officially taken over and ocone camples in access the access that are the solution of the tionary period as we of the Middle granite in the building, whereon the with its buildings and herseshoe names of pre-revolutionary men and mounds, and other foot-prints of the Only the other day the President and congress gave into the keeping of the D. A. R. chapter's local at Wash-land D. C. R. chapter's local at Washcounty. A twin horse-shot of exact proportions of the one still in its en-

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scused and given hemely treatment by far, came to the Portsmouth meet-

Yes, the fown was small and some what sporty at that time. There were races and pretty much everything that goes with that lively game. That the sport was manly and straight as such sport goes is undoubted. Then came the gentle reign of the Children's Home. Scioto county's best and richest people were behind the scheme, the fine buildings were erected and furnished and during the deendes the children were taken care of and lacked nothing that the heart of childhood might crave. The horseshoe mound is there yet, as green and attractive as ever, the hundreds and thousands of childish feet that for so many years tramped its grass seemed to make the growth more green.

What could be more fitting than for the sacred grounds to be given to the gentle sway of the D. A. R. to end of time? The ladies of the chapter agree to place tablets of bronze or granite in proper places where the names of persons of pre-revolutionary note may be emblazoned. And Scioto, Greenup and Lewis counties are thickly populated with people of that ilk. The "hyphen" has little show in the names to be found in the three counties named, the latter two in Kentucky. There are the Munus. the Days, the Thompsons, the Sykeses, the Freemans, the Keyses, the Joneses, but pshaw, it would take a

colume to record the half of them. some of them hark back to May flower days. The Whites, father, son grandson and great-grandson, can Rock, for Perequine White was born on the historic Mayflower, while the ship was moored in what is now Plymouth harbor. This is no advertisement, but if you go into the White jewelry store on Gallia street, you will be very apt to see a pretty baby buggy with a charming and aspiring youngster therein, looking up at you and crowing defiantly as a Pligrim father. This youngster is Fobert Perequine White, and his ever so many times great-grandfuther was born on the Mayflower in Plymouth harbor. Daniel Leslie White is the kids father, Frank J, White is his grandfather and the handsome man in the frame on the wall is the picture of "Dan" White, the great grand-father. And the wee one in the wicker buggy don't seem to give a penny for any number of Plymouth Rocks, except possibly, the kind that walk, fly and lay eggs, and he would prefer them

properly cooked. The reason for the Madison family emporarily abandoning the regular White House was that the chief magistrate had succeeded in getting our country into war with England and it became the race course, with a fine the British army marched over one half-mile track and the fast steppers day and set fire to the then new trotters and pacers from near and building. Dolly Madison, the cheerful and levable first lady in the land,



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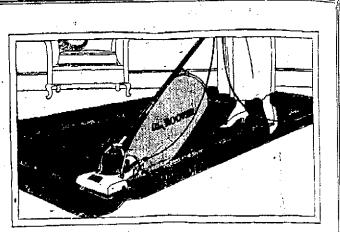
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was there, and pluckly rescued many valuable pictures. If this writer

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D-Overlure, "A Midnight Dream" by Schlepgrei, played by the Eastland Wm. Spitzer director. E--Metro presents Alice Lake "Over The Wire."

An eye for an eye; a tooth for a tooth-the old Mosaic code of ethics was called into play yesterday in the

based breath the dramatic movements bert Roscoc, George Stewart and role of Marie, supported by a specially of the picture the audience was treat- Alan Hale.

ed to as unexpected a climax as was ever unfolded. For the action moved relentlessly toward the gaining of vengeauce by a young woman whose brother's death had been brought about by a financier; vengeauce was almost consummated when suddenly, a flower of love sprung up from the bog of hate. It was a masterly situation, but then the creator of it was Arthur Somers Roche, the fictionist whose book covers ranks him among the best short story writers of the

Wesley Ruggles Production "Over the ' As Kathleen Dexter, Alice Lake, had stuff and action, ing nothing to be desired. Miss be feature spets in the picture But more—as they followed with Lake's supporting cost includes Al-

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For the scores of local photoplay fans who have been hungering for nother one of those red-blooded hotoplay stories by James Oliver Curwood, the management of the Eastland Theatre announces that on londay and for three days thereafter, "God's Country and the Law," the latest Curwood production, will be

"God's Country and the Law," while is full as usual of the Curwood North woods color and drama, has a thene different from most of his stories in office. he past. It is a thrilling dramatic ale of a man hounded by a guilty conscience and driven to destruction ly the Great Fear. However, it has one Curwood angle so much delighted in Queen City in by thousands of Curwood fans in Edward McC the past. That is, the splendid ani-

"God's Country and the Law" has Wire, in which Alice Lake stors, and gave a performance of surpassing "God's Country and the Law" has skilled the full-house audience which skill and beauty. Her acting has plenty of this animal color and some winessed the first performance of finish and spontaneity; it sparkles of the series h, which three diffile his Metro picture at the Eastland brilliantly like diamond facets, leav- bear cubs are used have turned out to

Gladys Lestie is playing the star

selected cast.

## Miss delen Helt of the local Red Cross

police say, to cutering the

In Ironton Attorney Henry T. Bannon is in fronton on busines

Smoke House Robbed

Frank Ecker, aged 32, is unde arrest

in Chillicothe. He has confessed, the

House there and stealing \$200 from the cash drawer,

Taken to Home Mildred Hoffer and Raymond Chick

blind children were taken to the Co-

lumbus blind school this morning by

Edward McCoy of this city is Cincinnati on business.

To Handle Minstrel Co. The N. & W. will handle the Coburn minstrel troupe from Chill'cothe to Aronton Wednesday.

## Oak Hill Wins;

grounds Oak Hill was victorious over the famous Wheelersburg team they

of the "23 out of 24 games won" fame.

A home run by T. Parry was a feature of the game. Box score: WHEELERSBURG AR R H PO Lioyd, 3b . . . . 5 0 0 1 E. Morgan, 1b . . . 5 0 0 8 T. Parry, 1f . . . 4 2 2 1

 Morgan ss ..... 4 0 1 2 W. Morgan, et ..... 3 1 2 By innings: Wheelersburg ..... 011 020 010-5

Section Four met at the home of gram will be rendered.

The Woman's Union will meet in regular session at the church Thursday afternoon with Section Three in charge of both devotional and social sessions. Mrs. Beile Leichner, secre-

be "Thy Will Be Done With My





Mr. George A. Goodman and sister, Miss Anna Goodman, of Second street have returned from a week-end visit with M. A. Schilder of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yockey of Court Mr. and Mrs. John Ackey of Court street have returned from a ten days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L F. Yoekey of Manchester.

Mrs. George Freund has gone to Columbus to visit her daughter, Miss Lillian Freund, at Oxley Hall, Ohio State University.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sherrard and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beuhring of Huntington, W. Va., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheehan of 1106 Eighteinth street. The trip was unde in their machine.

Baker King of Grandview avenue eft this morning for Cincinnati, where he will take a course of training at H. J. Ray's Automobile and Tractor

Mrs. D. W. Trien of Cambridge, Ohio, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheehan, of 1106 Eighteenth street.

The patronesses at the Y. W. C. A. swimming pool this afternoon were Mrs. James Yeley and Mrs. Leonard Plymate. The patronesses this evening will be Mrs. Albert Schmid, Mrs. Pred Rubhman and Miss Margaert Winter. The patronesses Monday afternoon were Mrs. Balph Donaldson and Mrs. Lucille Strayer. Last evening Miss Mary Carlyle and Miss Sara Miller had charge. The water in the pool is now being heated to an even lemmerature and netrons need not be temperature and patrons need not be afraid of being chilled by cool water.

Attorney and Mrs. John F. Johnley and son, Master Paul, of 1760 Twelfth street, have returned from a two weeks' four of the state, which carried them to Cincinnati. Hamilton, Dayton, Springfield and other cities.

Mrs Daniel Nelson (Edith Jones) of Kasaan, Alaska, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Elmer Hull, and two boys, of Oswell, Ohio, will arrive two boys, of Oswell, Ohio, will arrive the last of the week for a visit with Miss Louise Dinsmore of Franklin avenue and Miss Clara Simpson of incoln street.

While the members of the Loyal Christlan Endeaver Society, First Christian church, may be quite serions while in a church session, they can have as much fun as the next bunch, as was fittingly proven, Mon day evening when they held their monthly business session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sheridan, 1616 Grandview avenue, and where upwards of thirly members held forth in jolly carnival. There was not a dull moment from the time President Robert Holbrook rapped for order until adjournment time, every person viewing with each other to have real fun and get all possible enjoyment out of life. Games of all sorls were played and while some of the members of the society may be well along in years, everybody was young last evening and sorry indeed when it came time to sound "taps." The members planned for a big winter's work in their business session-how Beats Wheelersburg they were going to conduct special OAK HILL Sept 27-in one of the drives and make the society second to none. After that President Holbrook let a slack in the reins and fun and frolic ensued with rapid rapidity. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served-and the C. E.'s are there in that game, too: All in

4 Real Show

company, will pass through here Wed-committee for the purchase of suitable nesday for Chillicothe, where it will gift. give a performance in the Majestic

#### After Game Here

O. B. Wheeler manager of the Bellerue Athletic Club's football elever would like to book a game with some fast Portsmouth eleven for Sunday Oct. 2. They would like to play in this city. The feam has won the championship of northern Kentucky for the past eight or ten years. Last year they won eight and lost one to the Lockland eleven of Cincinnati. Wheeler can be reached at the Diem and Wing Paper Company, Cincinnati,

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

drs. Oscar Robinson this, Tuesday, afternoon. The good women of this section helped to fill the missionary oxes to be sent to Japan and Africa. The Woman's Missionary Society will hold a social at the church on Thursday evening of this week. The tickets are selling fast at 15 cents each. In addition to the eats, a pro-

The Loyal C. E. Society topic for next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock will

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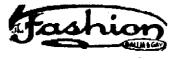
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Choir Director Elmer Fetter made the pleasing announcement Sunday that Prof. Foster Krake would have charge of the singing on next Sunday direct the song service, but will render a solo. The choir will meet for rehearsal on Friday evening, and Director Fetter is anxious for a large attendance.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening it 7:30. F. W. Sheridan will be the eader. Miss Bess True and Mrs. Charles Brockman will render a luct. Come. The subject will be Stewardship."

Those desiring to contribute to the nissionary hoxes will kindly see Mrs. Charles Brockman, chairman of the committee. The boxes which will be sent as Christmas gifts to the living link missionaries in Africa and Japan. must be started on their journey by the first of next week if they are to reach their destinations in time for Real Show
"Sun Kist," a real musical comedy acceptable, and will be used by the

#### Stars In Game

Frances Hankes, who played with the Snoke House team last year is now playing tackle for the Marshall college eleven at Huntington. He starred against Marietta last Saturated Satur

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School Children Electrocuted KINGSTON, MASS.-Four school hildren were killed when a trolley

## What's The Matter

(Continued from Page One)

er cent or thereabouts of workers who ire employed are getting the best pay and working under the best conditions that have even been known.

The faith and confidence of the buy-ing public and of business and indus-irial men are reviving daily, and though there may be furchacks and seasonal slumps, the business of the untion is moving stendily ahead toward the point where it will have sufficient to do to warrant the employment of all those who seek employ

There is no reason to expect that onditions will become ideal in a day or a year, but progress is being made and acceleration will come from preachment of better business, more pole came off a car which was carrying confidence, more work, rather than them to their homes, broke the feed from continued harping on the unwire and caused their electrocution answerable question. "What's the mat-when they jumped out of the car."

## **Jobless Conferees Are Groping For Solution** Of Employment Problem

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—The usual septicism that attends every endeavor of an experimental nature enteloped the unemployment conference today. Curious about results, the query on most everybody's lips was this: "What can the conference really do, can it furnish work for the unemployment conference who have been enteloped." do, can it furnish work for the unem-ployed, can it alter the laws of sup-ply and demand, can it bring nor-

maley?"
Harding Does not Know Himself
Inquiry at the White House develops the fact that President Harding
in according to the suggestion of Secin account to the suggestion of Secretary Hoover that a conference be called did not himself know exactly what might be achieved. If, indeed, he knew a remedy, he would not have called a meeting of economists, but would have applied that remedy with would have applied that remedy with-out delay. He had confidence, however, in the engineering mind of Herbert Roover and he believed that many of the fundamental causes of unemployment might be accounted. unemployment might be removed if everybody were agreed as to what

Pessimistic Talk Breeds Timidity If nothing else comes out of the unemployment conference but an agreement as to what are the facts of America's industrial situation, offi-America's industrial struction, officials will be more than glad. For it is true that some businesses have been retrenching purely because other businesses have done so. Pessimistic talk hasbred timidity. Psychological factors have had more to do with the industrial depression than anything else. Fear that the European market would not yield orders because of a dimunition of its purchasing power has caused abandonment of plans at a time when the business men of other comwhen the business men of other comtries were just beginning to buy plans
for a long stege of new markets.

Will Give Economic Survey

What fine unemployment conference

probably will give the people of America is an economic survey of the United States. Without facts and figures all stories about ups and downs of bus-iness conditions are mostly conjecture. Surface conditions are not always an address emphasized that the conferindex of what is going on.

President ence was not asked "to solve long con-Harding said so himself in his opening address to the conference when ten."

"Frankly, it is difficult to know whether we have reached that bed rock to which reaction runs before the upward course begins, but here are representatives of the forces which representatives of the forces which make for all we are or ever can be. your surroundings ought to be

will go along way toward carrying war veteran and one of the oblest mem-conviction with the people of the coun-try.

who have been crying that American membership in the League of Nations would have helped our economic situation. With respect to the first point, the design of the control he declared that the "excess of stimune deciared that the excess of stand-lation" from raids on the Treasury is "to be reckoned as a cause of trou-ble rather than a source of cure." The President said liquidation and readjustment were an inevitable consequence of the war and that "he who thinks they might have been avoided by this plan or that, by this plan or that, only hugs a delusion when reason is needed for safe coun-

The President aimed his remarks particularly at those who have insist-ed that America's abstention from the conneits of the Allies during the treaty fight caused such moral depression in the European business world as to bring about the collapse of trade between Europe and America. The in-ternational bankers have held to that idea and have suggested it again and again to Mr. Harding who however, takes the opposite view and believes America's troubles are due to natural

Secks to Check It.

But whatever the controversy about the past. Mr. Harding stated the blggest fact of all in this part of his speech; "There is excessive unemployment today and we are concerned, not alone about its diminution but we are frankly anxious under the involved conditions lest it grow worse with hardships of the winter season soon to be met.

The conference entered upon its work harmoniously—indeed more so than any gathering of employers and employees before. That is because Secretary Hoover in issuing the invitailon and President Harding in his troverled problems of our social sys-tem." The field of controversy over labor troubles is to be excluded. The

PIONEER BAILROADER DIES roledo, O., September 27.—Charles The President saw before him the H. Bradbury, 75, formerly a conductor representatives of labor and employer between Teledo and Buffalo on the groups, captains of industry as well as Twentieth Century limited and for students of economics. An agreement by them as to what constitutes the true condition of the United States will go along way toward carrying way very an analone of the oldest mem-



## NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES

Times Are Changing



upon a time such jobs as dispensing justice in England went to a few privileged families. It's different now, For instance, here is Miss Polly Dews, girl weaver, who has just been made magistrate at Dewsbury. She keeps her job at the mill and works there when she is not needed at the town hall,

"Every Little Bit Helps"



Every little bit helps" is the slogan of this little fellow who is doing his best to help out his daddy, a London policeman, in the one-man tug-of-war at the recent athletic games at Walthamstone, England,

Buff, at 32, Holds Two Titles



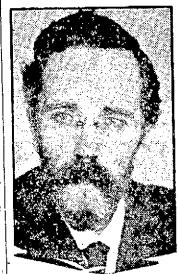
Two diadems now crown the poinpadour locks of Johany Buff, right, aged 32. Possessing the world's flyweight championship, he won the bantamweight title by decisively outpointing Champion Pete Herman, left, in their 15-round bout in New York. Picture shows the men at the

"Finger-Print Your Checks"



Advises Harry H. Caldwell, president of the National Association for Identification. Caldwell practices what he preaches.

## Kameneff



HIGH SOVIET OFFICIAL WHO INNOUNCES BOLSHEVISM'S NEW ONCESSIONS TO CAPITALISM.

## Crude Oil Takes Jump

he Plitsburgh market were advanced eday by the principal purchasing agencies as follows: Pennsylvania crude, 25c a barrel to

Corning, 25c to \$1.45. Cabell, 30c to \$1.41. Somerset, 10c to \$1.20. Somerset light, 20c to \$1.45. Ragland, 25c to 85.

Ask Dave

of their places of business.



Postmuster General Hays asking David Garvey questions, "Ask Dave, the dentist, and have your teeth he knows," says Hayes, who has in- screened. The latest thing in dentistry

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## Sub-Committees At Work On The Unemployment Problems proposal that the names of all those who doubled their wealth by war pro-

7. With the national conference on nesses will be heard at their request. appointed at the organizing session of ployment agencies and registration, of the various phases of the problem tion, mining, shipping and public to for the present. assigned to each with a view to recom- works, will be carried on simultannending practical relief measures to consty with the statistical bearings the conference when it reconvenes on which will be conducted for a week. that date. Hearings on unemployment Following the adoption of emergency statistics, to develop rel'able data as measures after reconvening, the conferto the extent and distribution of mem- ence again will divide into committees ployment, as a prerequisite to en-for working out of permanent measlightened treatment of the problem, area designed to hold unemployment

were to begin today before the sub-committee on statistics. Ethelbert Coincident with the opening of the Stemart, head of the bareau of labor conference, Urbain Ledoux, who atstatistics, was slated as the chief with tracted attention by his "auction" of

unemployed on Boston Common, came to Washington and laid before President Harding at the White House a proposal that the names of all those fiteering be made public. As an alter-WASHINGTON, D. C., September ness today and a number of other wit- mative he proposed that the president appeal to all who profited by the war memployment standing adjourned mi- The work of the specialized commit- to donate 50 percent of the wealth to til October 5, the 1en sub-committees tees, which include committees on em- an uncomployment relief fund. He said the president received his suggestions the conference yesterday were ready and on emergency measures by manu- with marked interest, but gave no into get down to work today on a study facturers in transportation, construct diention that they would be resorted

#### Father's Idea.

"Those your father object to my staying so late?" "None, but he thinks you shouldn't come quite so early." I will time my coming to suit him. Let me see—I left at 11 last night. What time did he think I should have arrived?" "Ho says that when you leave at 11 you should come about 10:55."-Houston Post

The "Little Series"



The Cleveland Indians drew firs blood of the Little World Series at New York, but the Yankees won Photo shows Larry Gardner, veteran third baseman of the tribe, crossing the plate with the first run.

Juvenile Literature. "What's the trouble with the chil-

dren's books we issued last year?" asked the publisher, "We made a mistake," said the manager, "in trying too hard to please the children. The way to sell children's books is to get them up in a style that will amuse the grown-ups who are spending the mou-

Carlcad of cabbage for kraut, 2 1-2 cents per pound, delivered, B. F. Stewart, Vinton and Young Sts. Phono Advertisement 1t

## Prescription Was Written 65 Years Ago

The True History of Father John's Medicine

One of the interesting places in Lowelt, Mass., is the old upothecary shop on Merrimack street, established in 1827. This tocation is still a drug store, although of course modernized in many departments. The old prescription books, however, have been preserved and form an interesting ecord covering nearly a century.



Perhaps one of the most interesting books is that of the year 1855. On one of the pages of this book, that dated June 9th, 1855 is written the original prescription for Father John's Medi-cine. This prescription was compounded for the Reverend Father John

O'Brien at the old drugt store on that date, successful reuting Father chich was a severe cold and throat trouble,

Prescription Book

going to the drug store and calling for the medicine, they always asked for Father John's Medi-

nended the

medicine to his friends and parishoners, In

cine, and in this way the medicine got its name and was advertised. Futher John's Medicine is a safe family medicine for colds, coughs, throat troubles, and as a tonic and body builder, because it does not contein opium, morphine, chloroform, and any other poisonous drugs, or alcohol, but is all pure, wholesome nourishment.—Advertisement.

## **Woman Found** Dead In Hotel

Police today are endeavoring to estab-lish the identification of a young woman, about 23 years of age, who was found dead in a room of a local hetel here yesterday. Efforts so far have been unavailing.

Hotel officials profess to knownothing about the woman. Police beleve that the name she registered under, Gladys Cook, Springfield, is an asamed one. Word received from Springfield discloses no knowledge of

A small bottle of poison was found beside her hed. She wore expensive colling, it being valued at more than \$500. Police believe she came here with a pre-arranged intention of committing sulcide.

## Defense Tightened

CINCINNATI, O., Sont. 27.-Defenive work is being made the feature of Cincinnati university football squad's campaign in preparation for their meeting with West Virginia at Morgantown, Saturday. The Cincinnati line will be outweighed at least six pounds to the man by the mountainers, and will have to make up this difference in skill and fight, according to Coach Boyd Chambers, pressed himself as confident of victory.

Puzzied Childish Mind. Ward is aged 6. He stood close by his mother as she looked over last summer's wearing apparel. Finally she turned to him, and, holding up a pair of his old pants, said: "Well, I declare, these pants are too small for you." The child looked at them thoughtfully for awhile, then asked, "Mother, what makes pantses grow mall?

#### Help That Aching Back!



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Here's A Portsmouth Case

Jacob Simon, shoemaker, 511 5rd St., says: "I had a sore and painful back. Stooping work sent sharp, piereing pains through my kidneys and I conidn't straighten. Mernings I was lame and sore. I bred easily and my kidneys were weak. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Wurster Bros." Drug Store and I was soon rid of the trouble."

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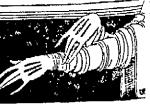
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BOSTON, MASS., September 27 .-

sixth conressional district, comprising

Northshore cities and towns, today to

name a successor to Willfred W. Luf-

kin, Republican, resigned. The dis-

trict is normally strongly Republican,

Democratic leaders based the cam-

Interest in the campaign was in-

creased by thes peaking participation

special election was held in the

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## Fail To Find Trace Of Gun User

Sheriff E. E. Rickey and Deputy river and in Lewis county, Ky., where they went in quest of Marion Joseph, who shot and seriously wounded James "Dock" Lewis at Worley's Run, West Side, Bunday afternoon.

Miss Alice Dyer, the central figure sion would be made for disposition of in the shooting, who was taken into all the property of the Grand Army eastedy and held as a material witness in the case, may be released on loud for her appearance when wanted The shooting resulted from jealousy on the part of Joseph, it is claimed when he caught the girl in the company of his rival, Lewis.

#### Still Is Found

IRONTON, Sept. 27-A forty gallon double boiler still four and one-half barrels of mash and one hundred minds of granulated sugar rewarded the search of a coal mine near the home of John Kiser, of Ellisonville, by Sheriff Dement and Deputy Sheriff Wilson Monday.

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## Wanzer Rickey returned home early Tuesday from a trip down the Ohio to Lowis county, Ky., where **Disposition Of Property**

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., September 27.—Members of the Grand Army of The officers returned empty-handed being forced to give up the class for the fugitive without gaining any trace of him further than that he took down Sore, Tired. the river in a boat Sunday afternoon that during the fifty-fifth annual enresulted in the wounding of Lewis, rangements shall be made for final dis who was shot in the left side and in position of the property of the orderthe right hip.

There was little or no change in Lewis's condition over last night and the last ready for presentation at the last right and the last ready for presentation at the last ready for the last read Lewis's condition over last night and Tuesday morning it was stated that the foundation was still regarded states recover it and complications set in.

Sand to have ready for presentation and the function and the following for presentation and the function and the f

> when the last members are gone. The veterans spent much time today getting in trim for the annual parade which is to be held tomorrow. Little groups from different posts held impromtpu parades today, marching behind the fife and drum corps, which many years ago played them on their

## K. Of P. Gives

held Hallowe'en night Oct 31, were duct of the national administration to

#### Housewarming paign on the election afforded an opfor a housewarming to be portunity for protest against the con-

discussed at Monday night's meeting date. The Republicans urged endorsement of Magnolis Lodge K. of P. A program will be arranged and members will be urged to invite their familles.

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Vice President Coolidge in defense of the federal administration and of United States Senator David I. Walsh, who criticised it. The candidates are Colonel A. Piatt

Republican, and Judge Charles Pettiagell, Democrat.

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## Enormous

## **Purchase Of Liberty Bonds**

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## THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 27-Leaders were under further pressure at the pening of today's stock market. Shorts availed themselves of a new low record for German marks as a partial reason for extending their commitments. Mexican Petroleum, Central Leather and General Electric showed early losses of 1 to 1½ points and Baldwin, Studebaker and General Asphalt were fractionally lower. Reading, Railway Steel Spring, Coca-Cola, Columbia Gas, Union Bag and American Ice comprised the firm features. Extensive buying of liberty bonds was

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apartment, 625 5th St. Effic M. Walker, 1006 5th St. FOR RENT-2 or 3 light housekeepin

rooms, water in kitchen. Terminals Phone 2296-T. 26.2FUR KENT-6 room house in Sciotoville. Phone 19-Y. 26-36 FOR RENT-Unstairs flat, 1725 Oakland Ave. Phone 2477-X. 26-3t

FOR KENT-1 well furnished room; kitchen combined; water. Sultable for 2 people. \$4.75 week. 1831 Jackson St. FOR RENT-Furnished downstairs

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1.08T—Saturday, Sept 24th, seal searf on Chillicothe St. Labeled inside "Kamlot, Pittsburg." return 907 Gallia. Reward. 21.2 LOST -- Gentleman's coat between

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resumed, the third 41/4's and the vic tory 4%'s making new high records for the year.

Mexican Petroleum suffered an ex- butchers 7.00@8.15; bulks treme loss of 2½ points during the sows 0.35@6.75; pigs scarce. morning. Harvester, Sears-Roebuck, American Woolen, International Paper, Allied Chemical, United Drug, 31/4 points. The entire tobacco group rails were mostly at lower quotations. Mercantile Marine preferred was the only prominent stock to register even a moderate gain. Call money opened at 5 per cent. Victory 4% per cent notes continued to feature the strong and very active bond market.

Professional Interests were in con-trol of today's stock market. Sentiment among traders became more bearish as money rates tigthened and 9-21-tf public interest diminished. Sales ap-The closing was heavy. Bonds, cluding liberties, were irregular, vic-

#### tory 4%'s alone holding firm. **NEW YURK STOCKS**

**CLOSING PRICES** American Beet Sugar 271/2 American Can 271/4 American Car & Foundry 128 American Smolting and Refg 36% American Locomotive 89 American Sumatra Tobacco 401/2 American T. and T. 107% American Copper 38¼ Atchison 861/2 Atlantic Gulf 97 Baldwin Locomotive 86% Baltimore and Ohio 38% Rethlehem Steel "B" 54% Central Leather 28% hesapeake and Obio 55% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 78% Corn Products 77% Crneible Steel 634 General Motors 10% Great Northern Ore Cffs 28¼ Int. Mer. Marine pfd 48 nal Paper 48%

Kennecott Copper 20% Mexican Petroleum 98% New York Central 731/8 Norfolk and Western 961/8 Northern Pacific 77% Pennsylvania 37% Reading 71 省 Rep. Iron and Steel 51% Sinclair Oil and Refining 191/8 Southern Pacific 78% Southern Railway 21 Studebaker Corporation 731/2 Texas Co. 351/2 Tobacco Products Union Pacific 121% United States Rubber 48% United States Steel 79 % Fiah Copper 491/2

Westinghouse Electric 45 % Willys-Overland 6 CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Sept. 27-Cities Se vice common 1.17% @1.22%. Do pfil 43%@433

#### Pure Oil common 241/2. Chicago Gram And Provisions

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 27-Absence of any aggressive support led to lower proces today for wheat. Opening proces today for wheat. Opening prices, which varied from the same as resterday's finish to 13'c lower, with December 1.24 to 1.24½ and May 1.28 to 1.28½, were followed by moderate setbacks all around.

The close was unsettled, 34c to 134c net liwer, with Dec. 1,231/4 to 1,231/2 and May (.27%). Corn and oats declined with wheat, owest prices yet this season being 26-2t touched by September and December the corn market sagged still further before beginning to teact. Onts started 1sr lower to a slande advance. Deember 37% to 37%, and then became

easier for all deliveries, Provisions were firmer owing to trength in hogs, The close was steady, is to is not lectine, with Dec. 51%,

TOLEDO C.CAIN
TOLEDO, Sept. 27. Wheat can
and Sept. 131; Dec. 135; May 1.14. Wheat cash

ber, 10,90; Mar, 11,05.

CLOSE GRAIN & PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Sept. 27-Wheat; Dec. Mrs. Mersack and family; Charles

23%; May 1.27%. Corn: Dec. 51%; May 40%. Outs: Dec. 37%; May 41%. Pork: Sept. 20.25. Lard: Oct. 10.25; Jan. 9.22. Ribs: Oct. 7.15; Jan. 8.00.

CINCINNATI CINCINNATI, Sept. 27-Wheat 1.3  $\mathbf{6}1.36$ .

g1.20. Corn 53½@54. Onts steady 35@41. Rye easy 1.03@1.04 Potatoes, home grown, No. 1, 5.50@ 6.25 per barrel; No. 2, 3.00@3.75 per barrel; shipped 4.00@4.50 per 150 Hay steady 13.50@21.50

## Live Stock Market

CINCINNATI CINCINNATI: Sept. 27—Hogs: Re celpts 4,300; steady to 10c higher pigs 25c higher; heavies 8,25@8,35 puckers and butchers 8.35; medium S.35; stags 4.00@5.00; heavy fat sows 5.00@6.25; light shippers 8.35; pigs. (110 pounds and down) 5.00@7.25. 6.00; common to fair 3.00@5.00; cows, good to choice 4.25@5.00; fair to good

steady; good to choice 12.50@13.00; erated on is getting along picely. She fair to good 8.00@12.00; common and is at the home of her mother, Mrs. O. H. Lewis, of 513 1-2 Second street. large 3.00@7.00, Sheep: Receipts 1,200; steady; good to choice 2.75@3.00; fair to good 2.00 is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fagan, @2.75; common 1.00@1.50; bucks of the Biggs House.
1.50@2.00. Lambs steady to 50c high-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Campbell, of 518 er; good to choice \$25@\$50; fair to good 7.00@\$25; seconds 6.00@6.50; ошпоп 3.00@4.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Sept. 27—Cattle: Recipits 13 000; desirable yearlings and daughter, of 510 Third street, returned corn fed steers steady to 15c higher; home from a visit to relatives at Mc-

Hogs: Receipts 23,000; opened steady to strong; later market active, 10c to 15c higher than yesterday's average; top 8.30; bulk lights and light daughter Pauliue, of 1923 Grandview butchers 7.00@8.15; bulks packing sows 6.35@6.75; pigs scarce, mostly

stendy: bulk desirable 7.25@7.50. Sheep: Receipts 32,000; fat native lambs strong to 25c higher; westerns Corn Products and Peoples Gas eased 1 to ½ point. Republic Iron preferred to city butchers \$.75; \$.25 to puckers; sustained the greatest loss, declining culls 5.00@5.50; good to choice west-3¼ points. The entire tobacco group erns early \$.50@8.65; best not sold; was heavy and occasional dealings in sheep scarce; lights firm; heavies 25c rails were mostly at lower quotations, to 50c higher; feeder lambs firm ut :.75@7.00; some held higher; top yes terdny 7.25.

#### **Produce Markets** CLEVELAND PRODUCE

gathered northern extras 46; extra ine 45; Ohio firsts new cases, 41; oh cases 40; western firsts, new cases 39.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27—Butter unsettled; creamery extras 43; standards 37%; firsts 33@4I; seconds 30@31. Eggs unchanged: receipts 7,823 Live poultry higher; fowls 19@27

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI. Sept. 27—Alcohol, built for denatured 36; gasoline tank wagon harbor.

21; seventy per cent 291/2. SUGAR NEW YORK, Scott 27—The feature in the sugar market today was the announcement by the sugar finance committee that it had reduced the proce of Cuban sugar from 31/4 to 2% cents, cost and freight equal to 4.23 for centrifugal, and that they had sold 200,000 bags at that level to local re finers. Uncontrolled sugars, however vere unchanged at 4.13 for centrifuga

with sales of 37,000 bags. In raw sugar futures some scattered local selling caused a decline of 2 to 3 points.

The market for refined sugar was easier and prices were reduced 10 to 15 points by two local refiners to the

basis of 5.50 for fine granulated. Others were unchanged. Refined futures at 625 were unchanged Sugar futures closed easy; approximate sales 2,500 tons; Oct. 2,55; Dec. 2.43; Mar. 2.31; May 2.38.

MONEY

## NEW YORK, Sept. 27—Call money firmer; high 5½; low 5; ruling rate 5; closing bid 5; offered at 5½; last

loan 5½; call loans against acceptance 5. COFFEE

#### NEW YORK, Sept. 27-Coffee: Rio To. 7. 83-16; futures steady; Dec. 7.84; May 8.07.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW XORK, Sept. 27—Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s 88.40; first 4's 90.66 bid; second 4's 90.16; first 4'4's 90.70; second 44's 90.34; third 44 93.80; fourth 414's 90.58; victory 334's 00.48; victory 4%'s 00.46.
Liberty bonds eased with the reversal in the stock market toward the slose. Viltory 4%'s remained firm,

highest quotation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—Spot cotton steady; middling 21.55. Cotton futures closed firm; Oct. 21.03; Dec. 21.01; Jan. 20.75; Mar. 20.35; May 20.03,

lowever, within a fraction of the day's

### West End News

414 Fourth street, Sunday delightfully entertained several of their friends. A sumptuous dinner was prepared by the corn. After opening be to be off, hostess and covers were laid for the including December at 41½ to 51%, following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winters and three children, Leonard, Louise and Dorothy, of Buena Vista pike; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Motts and two children, Charles and Freddie who reside near Pond Run; Mrs. Ada Jones and three children, Howard. Helen and Charles, of Market street. In the afternoon all motored to New Boston, spending a few hours in the park, returning to Mr. and Mrs. Glockner's for supper, after which they all departed for their homes.

del'ghtful party and dance Saturday evening at the C. H. Laypole camp and Clover seed, prime cash and Oct. grove at Arion in honor of their guests 12.80; Dec. 13.00; Feb. 13.20; Mar. Christopher Stall, of Ironton, Mo., and his son, Herman Stall, of Bellville, Illi-Alsike, prime cash and Oct. 10.75; nois. A large crowd was present. Mr. fand Mrs. C. H. Laypole, Mr. and Mrs. Dec. 10.90; Mar. 14.05.
Timothy, prime cash (1920) 2.50; Archie Platt, Mrs. Viola Perinset, of (1921) 2.65; Sept. 2.65; Oct. 2.7222; Third street, Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stall and three children. Femba, Melvin and Esta, of Arlon;

Mr. Melvin Stall, of Arion, gave a

## **Barge Canal Project Shelved**

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 27-A dis- of the proposed great barge canal patch to the Times-Star from Wash- from Toledo to Cincinnati with patch to the Times-Star from Wash-ington states that the heard of engi-lington states that the heard of engi-meers for rivers and harbors of the heer surveyed and the recommenda-U. S. Army today took a stand tion of the board lays the proposal against the construction at this time on the shelf for the present

## No Agreement Was Reached

A special meeting of Peerless loge, also the committee which was recently No. 82, A. A. of I. S. and T. W. was held this afternoon in Maccabee hall, but no agreement was reached, it was stated at the close of the meeting.

Organizer J. S. McGinly was present,

Detwiler, Mary Rudity and Lawrence Debruin, Earl Brandel and several lady friends, and several couples from Cattle: Receipts 600; slow and McCulloch, Earl and Arthur Payne stendy; steers good to choice, 6.50@ and several of their friends from Mc-5.00; fair to good 5.50@6.50; common Dermott. Refreshments were served to fair 4.00@5.50; helfers, good to Mrs. George B. Miles, of Sciotoville, choice 6.00@7.40; fair to good 5.00@ is spending a few days with her daught Dermott. Refreshments were served. ter. Mrs. Fagan, of the Biggs House. Miss Audrey, who was recently op-3.50@4.25; cutters 2.50@3.50. Calves

> Mrs. Homer Graham, of Sciotoville, Third street, motored to Bremen, O., and were week-end guests of her broth-

er and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hazelbaker and

others slow, top rearlings 10.75; bulk Gaw. beef steers 6.25@9.25; she stock and calves dull; canners and bulls steady; stockers and feeders weak. Third street, entertained recently her uncle, Rev. Harley Leightly, of Tollesuncle, Rev. Harley Leightly, of Tolles-

boro, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Newman and daughter Pauliue, of 1923 Grandview relatives of Blue Creek.

Miss Fannie Bevis, of 2301 Grant street. Portsmouth, was the guest Monday of her sister, Mrs. Pete Shaner, of Nauvoo, West Side.

H. L. Van of Columbus was here

today on business and was shown

#### E. H. Hamner is in Columbus on business for the Excelsion Shoe Co. Saw Real Plant.

In Columbus.

through the Excelsior shoe plant. CLEVELAND, Sept. 27-Eggs: Fresh BIRTHS A daughter was born Monday to Mr and Mrs. Elmer Benjamin of 3871

Grace street, New Boston. Mrs. Benjamin was formerly Miss Louise Munyon.

In Cincinnati R. B. Tynes, alocal salesman, is in Cincinnati on business

16 E. Broad St.

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named to confer with officials of the union crafts in Wheeling.

This committee made its report, but no agreement could be reached on the question of returning to work and another meeting will be held next Sat arday.

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## NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

#### HAMDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kleffner returned to their home in Springfield, O. Saturday, after a few days visit with his mother Mrs. Anna Kleffner and broth-

er Otto. Mr and Mrs. Alf Williams have a their guest her sister, Mrs Walter

Messel of Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson and daughters, Goldie and Nhm, of Dundas were recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Wilson Armstrong. Among the number to attend the social meeting of K. of P. lodge in Zaleski from here were Messrs. W. H. Dve, W. S. Benbeut, Alie Young, H. J. Worfman and W. Armstrong

Mrs. Thomas Lewis was visiting with her mother, Mrs. Matthews, in tism. I find Rheuma far in advance Seckson. Erlday.

Miss Margaret Thomas and Harry Niel Bagley attended the Farmers' Pall Festival at Chillicothe Friday

Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown Jackson, who has been visiting with no-cure no-pay plan. Wurster Bros her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Armstrong, is spending the

week in Chillicothe. few days with her sister. Mrs. R. S. mole, but in color it resembles the Kinchaloe in Georgetown, O., and attending the Brown County Fair.

Onio Fuel Oil and Gas Co. drilled in golden color. dry hole on the John Patterson farm in Coal township, Jackson county, Frignz .

The Rebekah lodge celebrated their 70th anniversary here Thursday eve ning. The following program symiered.

Bolo-Dr. E. S. Ray.

Arthur.

Paper-Amie McNeal. Hitsory of Rebekah Degree-Dr. F.

R. Rav. Solo-Mrs Joe Howell. History of Carnation

lodge-Mrs. F. S. Ray. Out-of-town guests were Mr. Mrs. Bran McKelvey and son Arthur. Oak Hill and John Rader of Mc-

Mrs. Elizabeth Gooding and son Rob-J. L. Davisson here Friday evening. Mrs. C. W. Traphagan, who has Reva Petilt, of Piketon and Pauline been with her daughter, Marie, who was operated on for appendicitis at a Clay Southworth of Bloomingsburg hospital in Columbus, has returned were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

from Columbus Friday where she has been visiting with her daughter. Mrs. Geo. Sherman, who has been sick.

Halanden Village Special Pustrict and Hamden Corporation tax rate for 1921 will be the same as 1920, 1.85.

#### PIKETON

While out hunting Monday evening,
A. B. Farmer of this place crippled
an owl. When the bird fell, he thought it was a Great Horned owl, a very common in this section of the country, but upon closer examination it proved to be a Monkey Faced owl, a specie that is almost extinct. The owl has a tuft of stiff feathers around resembling a beard and giving it a very grotesque appearance. It looks so much like a monkey that it automatically gives itself the cognomen of the Monkey Faced owl. Mr. Farmer has the bird on exhibition at his home. It seems none the worse for its broken wing and is thriving on a diet of mice and sparrow. In size the bird is about the same as the field owl which inhabits meadows, and it resembles the Virginia Horned owl. In color it is a dark tan, fading away to a light buff around the tail feathers and the F. Kuhner. breast resembles the backie feathers of the Plymouth Rock chicken. Truck drivers employed on the State

highway work reported seeing a white or snowy owl, near the Van Meters farm, about one mile south of Piketon one day last week. The snowy owi is a native of the far north country but Mr. and Mrs. Atkins and fan occasionally drifts down to the middle states. He is a bold day and night bunter and in the winter time when game is scarce often hunts on foot. He perches on ice floes and is a "white plague" to wild ducks. Ralph Fishburn, clerk at the Ohio

Cities Oil corporation's filling station ground mole which he captured in his lot near the states

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many times as much. Rheuma passes the deadly poison. Coe's parents ous secretions into the bowels and over Sunday. kidneys, from which they are quickly Read what a reputable physician with relatives here Saturday and

says about Rheuma; "I have made a Sunday, most careful investigation of the formula employed in the manufacture of Rheuma, and I heartily recommend it as a remedy for all forms of rheuma the treatment of rheumatism, and altogether different in from the remedies usually prescribed. -Dr. M. C. Lyous.

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about the size of an ordinary ground Golden Agouti, a rodent belonging to the Cavic family, the neck and breast being a light buff and the back a rich

Mr. and Mrs. George Dietrich and children Thornton and Katherine motored over from Plana and spent Saturady and Sunday at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diction

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oyer and Mrs. Grace Reinhart and two children of were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Black Sunday.

Ernest Humphrey, manager of the Home Telephone Co., of Waverly purchased the S. D. Ware property on Second street. The property will be occupied by W. A. Rhoads and family who have charge of the Piketon Tele-

phone exchange. Elmer Beekman who is employed Walter Slack and Mr. Williams of by Ringwald Bros., near Wilmington, tored to West Virginia lust week-end Oak Hill and John Rader of Mc spent the week end at the home of his to visit relatives. ister Mrs. Iva McCov.

Mrs. Katherine Anderson entertainert of Wellston were calling on Mrs. ed at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. et al. Devision here Friday evening. Harold Anderson and son Billy and Holton of Idaho,

Joseph Moore and son Alfred and James Southworth. They were accom-Mrs. Charles Triplett returned home panied home by Mr. Southworth who will visit for a few weeks at the home of his son Clay Southworth.

business visitor at this place Monday

Miss Mary Rief returned to Colum hus Sunday evening after visiting for a few days at the home of her mother Mrs. Clyde Kuhn and daughter Paul-

ine left Saturday evening for Columbus where they will join Rev. Kubn who is attending the Ohio State University.

Mrs. Katherine Baumgardner re-turned Sunday from a three weeks mo for trip to Washington, D. C. Atlantic City, N. J. and other points of interest in the East. She accommunicat Mr. William Miller and Mrs. Phillo S. Clark of Portsmonth.

#### SOUTH WEBSTER H. H. Mittendorf was a recent visi-

tor in Ironton. Messis, James Hancs, Jesse Monroe

and Lawrence Lamber, and Miss Mar gery Hanes of Black Fork, Ohio, wer calling on local relatives Sunday. Miss Alice Cross of Portsmout

spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Mrs Rate Millendorf is visit sister, Mrs. Jackson and family, in parents, Mr, and Mrs. Jerry Morrow,

Pt. Pleasant, W. Va. Mrs. Jos. Martin of Portsmouth was

Mr. and Mrs. Atkins and family of Portsmouth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. 8 Müllen and family.

Miss Mae Perry of Portsmouth, O., is the guest of her father, Dave Perry and family. Quite a few from this place attende

the reunion at Harrisonville. Miss Marcella Williams has

urned to her home in Wellston. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kuhner and family were recent guests of his

mother, Mrs. F. Kuhner. N. B. Potts and sister Gladys are visiting their sister and family in

Little Margery Ach is recovering

rom a severe illness. Messes, Joseph and John Stockham Atended the G. A. R. reunion in Jack-

son last week. Mrs. Steve Arthurs, Sr., and daughter Marie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

S. J. Wiseman and family recently. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kulmer and daughter Ruth were week-end guests of Columbus relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Newell were Portsmouth sheppers last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ach and chil dren, Lawrence and Marjorie. Portsmouth shoppers last week.

Mrs. Dora Collins of Cleveland is the mest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J W. Walker.

Miss Linnie Leive was shopping in Portsmouth Saturday. Misses Ruby Akers and Mary E. Mossbarger are visiting relatives and ed on for appendicitis.

riends at Prifehard, W. a. Earle Shawhart has purchased a ew Ford.

Rev. Elsen is South Webster's new I. E. minister. Rev. C. W. Harrison nd family go to Rutland.

Miss Nola Johnson will soon go a Chicago for a two months visit with mer sister.

#### LATHAM

ain and electrical storms, Saturday eight and early Sunday morning. Farmers report that quite a bit of orn is rotting in the shock, caused by the wet and intense bett.

Township Clerk I, F, Decker and affe and Mrs. Zoe McCoy were bust-

This vicinity was visited by severe

Joseph Decker and family expect to move to their property recently purchased at Washington C. H. this week R. R. Griffin is having a concrete

iess visitors at Waverly last Thurs-

cellar lufit. S. F. Parker has charge Harry Scowden, Clinton Knisely and

Elmer Knisely were business visitors at Waverly Saturday, Several members of Pike Encamp neon and evening.

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Coe visited Mr. Coe's parents at Bookwalter, Ohlo, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Newland and

Forest Dotson, truck driver for The

#### Sunfish Valley Mills, and John Pell were Chillicothe visitors Friday **WHEELER'S**

MILLS

Miss Mand Andre is ill. G. H. Friel and wife of Huntington. W. Va., Mrs. Harry Eastman and son Bally of Bedford, Ind., spent Sunday ith R. H. Cariell and wife.

The Sunshipe school opened Monday with Mrs. Otto Selling as justructor. D. L. Coriell and family shave rearned from a motor trip in northern

Óhio. Miss Lucile Knorewill is attending ortsmouth high school this winter. The little son that recently came to bless the home of Ira Coriell and family of Sunshine, has been named

Mrs. J. H. Finney of Portsmouth pent the week-end as the guest of Geo. Wheeler and family. Amos Weeks has moved from the Shumway form to Minford.

Ira Junior.

Mrs Elizabeth Miller of Sciotoville isited Frank Miller and family of Smishine Inst week. Gaylord Friel of Camden New Jer-

sey, spent the week-end visiting riends in the vicinity of the milk. Lou and Lee Carr and families mo-

The Bounett school, with Mis-Catherine Frowine as teacher, is progressing nicely.

## **JACKSON**

On Friday evening a merry party was lad at the home of Bobbie Jones youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred lones, on Broadway street. The guests were Elizabeth Bertsch, Mary Coll, Margaret Callahan, Margaret Coll, Charlotte Lewis, Nelle Cavet, Margaret Sowards, Thelma Shaffer, Mabel Strouse, Dora Bentty, Louise Bacsman. Kuthleen Washam, Eleanor Beatty, Herbert Stephenson, Robert Mitchell. Con Carpenter, David Pickrel, Merrill Lewls, John Dawson, John Hannigan, Benton Swanson, Don Carpenter. David Wood, Kenneth Arthur and Paul Ervin. The evening was spent in games, and closed with refreshments.

Mrs. A. L. Ullon, her mother Mrs. McGlivray and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-Gilvray of Waverly motored to Logan on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richey. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dixon drove

down from Cleveland Saturday evening for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Weed. They were joined in Columbus by their niece Miss Evelyn Whetsel. They all returned on Sunday evening.

George Sutter was called to Detroit on business on Saturday, and he went on to Owosso, Mich., to visit his wife and daughters.

Mrs. Cliff Callahan and two children spent Saturday in Wellston with her The guests departed at a late hour Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts spent last week in Athens as the guests of the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed her brother, John Ewing. Their son. Arthur Ewing Roberts, joined them for

ever Sunday. Mrs. Harriet Manville, who has been the guest of C. O. Brown and Miss Dorothy Eldridge left on Sunday for Lakeland, Florida, where she will

spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Nial McDonald have for their guests Mr. and Mrs. Miles Drake of Corning, and Mr. and Mrs. George Drake and two children of Murray City who are relatives of Mr.

McDonald. Mrs. J. F. Morgam of Joplin, Missouri, started on her return trip on Monday, and was accompanied as for as Cincinnati, by her mother, Mrs. N.

M. Sutherland, who will make a visit with another daughter, Mrs. David Davis of Norwood. Mrs. John Greshel of Columbus is the guest of Mrs. Randall of Jamestown and other neighbors where the

Gröshel family lived for many years. Another of Jackson's citizens was Mr. Jack Richards became suddenly ill on Sunday and is now unconscious. with small hopes of recovery. His youngest daughter, Miss Marianna, came home on Suturday for a short visit and thus happened to be at home when her father was stricken, and has remnined at his bedside.

Mrs. Peter McClain is seriously ill. Jess Cory, who was taken home from his place of business at the Smoke House, one day last week, quite ill was removed to Grant hospital and operat-

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The funeral services for the late John J. Brooks were neid on Monday afternoon at two o'clock, conducted by Rev. Torren, pastor, of the Baptist church. The services were held at ment No. 303, attended the institution the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. D. Johnson, where he made his home. His other daughter, Mrs. E. C. Scott of fronton was with him and helped care

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for him during his last sickness. Miss Lena McGuire, who has been with the D. T. & I. offices at Dearborn, Mich, came home on Friday eve off in a natural, healthy way. family of New Vienna, O. visited ning to visit with her brother, Harry McGuiré, and family.

Birthday Celebration On Tuesday, the 27th, the Misses Verlincha Anna Gilbert and Katherine Poore both reached their 18th birth day unniversaries and their mothers mve arranged for a joint celebration with a dinner party, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poore. The guests will be the two immediate families and few near relatives, who will partake of a four course dinner with the regu lation birthday cake, which will be

cut by both of the young ladies. .. While the new teachers of the Jack son high school are rooming in differ ent places, five of them have the good fortune to take their meals together with Mrs. J. W. Miller, on Church street. The five are Misses Welsheimer, Kaebble and Plumer and Messrs, N. Knauh and C. F. Griebling.

Mr. Alonzo Harper and Mr. and Mrs Arthur Harper and children of London, Ohio, drove through on Sunday. lives Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper and Rickey at her home on Oak street. stopped over at Jackson and took dinner with Mr. Harrer's sister, Mrs. John White and daughter, Miss Laura. Miss Barbara Motz, who went to the Western at Oxford for school, was compelled to return home on account of illness, but is now better and able to be around the house, and will soon

be entirely well. A party composed of Mrs. Harriet Manville, Miss Dorothy Eldridge, Mrs. Jessie Tompkins and daughter, Miss Katharine, motored over to Washington C. H. last Friday and spent the day

with the Duhl family. of our local high school last spring is Shuman, Mrs. Carl Jenkins and chilmaking daily trips to Coalton and attending the Normal school as a preparation for teaching.

## **NEW BOSTON**

A surprise party was given Satur lay evening in honor of the seventeenth birthday anniversary of Miss Dorothy Lintz at her home on Grace street. Upon her return from a social she was greeted by many friends. Music and games were enjoyed. At a late hour refreshments of ice cream and cake was served by Mrs. Gladys The list of guests included frene Harris, Kizee and Charlotte Ramey, Qual Morrison, Nell Lintz, Hazel Ramey, Bessie Fitch, Emma Addis, Frances Gray, Thelma Dailey Edna Moore, Mildred Evans, Lettic Liles, Lillian Locher, Myrtle Shaw Edna James, Grace Shaw, Chester and John Sanford, Robert Ramey, Herbert Cooper, Harold Danes, Emerson Doley, Mervin Colegrove, Ray Evans, Clar ence Britton, John Stewart, Virgh Burgess, Cecil Cottle, Clarence Munyon, Ralph Elllott, Mr. and Mrs. Firman Everling and son Harold, Mrs. Thomas Baker and daughters Betty Ruth and Jean Eleanor, Mrs. Thomas Bickett and daughter Helen and son Cecil and daughter, Gertrude, Dorothy

wishing Miss Lintz many birthday amitversaries. Helen Cameron of Grace street. The Springfield and Mrs. Sidney Ramsey Helen Cameron of Grace street. The springerque, N. M. time was spent in playing games and of Albuquerque, N. M. Dr. D. R. Shaffer met with an acelecting officers and refreshments of

Lintz and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seller.

tuset and Margaret Hacquard and Helen Cameron. There will be choir practice at the Obio Avenue Christian church this evening and Friday evening at 7:15. Class number seven of the M. E. church will hold a bake sale Saturday morning, beginning at eight o'clock in the Wyatt Nicholas Grocery store on

Gallia avenue. Rev. P. E. Britton and son Clarence of Grace street metered through to Springfield recently and returning by Dayton, Washington C. H. and Chillicother the following day. They visited the I. O. O. F. home in Springfield and Rev. Britton delivered a sermon to the adults in the evening and the following morning spoke to the boys and suddenly stricken with paralysis, when girls in the chanci where he was very nuch appreciated. Mr. Britton and Clarence were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. George Myers of pome where they are spending their (we weeks' vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Myers were members of the Toronto. O, church, where Rev. Britton minist.

> Charles Rond of Stanton avenue is suffering with a broken arm. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Rice of Gallin wenne have returned from a visit with

red for three years.

clatives in Columbus. Miss Stella Plummer of Covington. Ky,, is visiting her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. L. Pinnmer of Pine

Mrs. Ella Corn of Harrisonville ave nue entertained with a twelve o'clock dinner Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cunningham and daughter Wanda of Sciotoville and Mr. and Mrs. Genry Culver.

Buth Clark of Stanton avenue who has been suffering with blood poison is better. Mrs. E. J. Smith of Chicago is visit-

ing her brother and sister in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore of Rhodes Lester Sexton of Wheeling, W. Va., is visiting his quat and uncle, Mr. and

Richard Staten of Cedar street is the mest of his annt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ruse of Glenwood avenue. Priends have received word of the regived of a lashy sou, born to Mr. and Mrs. Velliam Kennedy (Alvira Fleischman) of St. James, Minnesota. The

Mrs. Hiram Tackett of Pine street.

been named Harold little son has Richard. Mrs. Kennedy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleischman

formerly of this place.

Mrs. John Smith is ill at her home in Pecbles Addition. Mrs. Hiram Rolfe is very low at her

some on 126 Maple street. Miss Vashti Ritter of Gallia avenue had as guests Sunday Misses Mabel Bennett, Ella Burte and Lena and Lillian Irvin of Portsmouth. Miss Burnice Stone of Stanton ave

muse who is ill, is improving: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooper of 3954 Rhodes avenue announce the arrival of a baby son born Sunday morning. The little son has been named Arnold Rev. P. E. Britton is now planning

for a revival meeting to begin at the

Christian church, October the ninth, which will continue for about fou Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark of Stan ton avenue had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lewis and son Billy of Minford, Mr. and Mrs. Butler Fillmore of Wheelersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Vess

Albert Alexander of Peebles Addition is ill." Phillip Blume of Pine street, who

Clark of Rhodes avenue, and Mrs.

Mollie Fillmore of Columbus.

has been ill for some time, is no better. street. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robertson

Stanton avenue were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis of the Terminals. A surprise birthday dinner

oven yesterday in honor of the 64th birthday anniversary of Mrs. J. M. when a number of friends surprised her by coming to spend the day with well-filled baskets of good things to cat. Mrs. Rickey received many and useful gifts. The rooms were beautifully decorated with police plants. Games and social chat were enjoyed. Those who enjoyed the day were Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Bridwell, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Allbaugh, Mrs. . Tolu Caulley, Mrs. Asa Canter, Mrs. S. E. Center, Mrs. Joseph McMannes, Mrs. John Fremont, Mrs. Wm. Wheeler, Mrs. Wm. Jenkins, Mrs. P. H. Moore Mrs. Clinton Rose, Mrs. Charles Kelter, Mrs. J. M. Tackett, Mrs. John

family of Dixon's Mill, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner and daughter Mildred dren, Wayne, Charlotte, Fern and Joseph, Mrs. Robert Snapp and children, Hobert, Mary and Billie, Mrs. William Brown and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rickey and children, Jessie Nina, Herbert and Agnes Jessie Nina, Hernert and chil-Marie, Mrs Joseph Allen and chil-ily of Hustington arrived Sunday for a brief visit to home folks in this dren, Mildred and Richard, Mrs. James Stump and son Roy, Mrs. Ora Wells and daughter Velda, Mrs. Esto Caulley and daughter Agnes, Mrs. Herbert Rickey and children. Theora.

Gladys and Esteline and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rickey. The World Wide Guild of the Jm manuel Baptist church will be enter tained this evening by Mrs. Robert Allbaugh of Pine street. Every member is urged to attend.

## OAK HILL

James D. Jenkins hardware mer chult is confined to his home with an attack of lumbago and stomach trouble. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tope attended

the funeral of their niece. Mrs. Roscoe Jenkins (Alma Cooper) which was held in Ironton Sunday. Mrs. Jenkins had been in ill health since early in 1990 and work Want in the large of the la 1920, and went West in the hope of recuperation. In November of last year, accompanied by her husband and Sunday. sister, Mrs. Sidney Ramsey Sherman, Mrs. J. P. Lintz and son Geneva Cooper) they went to Albulater joined by her mother, Mrs. Ruie Cooper of Ironton. She seemed to be improving until the last few weeks when her condition beca irthday anutversaries.

Class number seven of the M. E. She is survived by her mother and church met last evening with Miss two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn White of

electing officers and refreshments of cident while reluming from a call fruit were served to the following near Samsonville. The doctor was members: Dessic Cooper, Perlinabelle running at a moderate rate of speed, members: Desse Coulet. The person of the steering gear went and the person of wrong and his machine turned over, badly bruising his right shoulder and cutting a small gash in one of his

Mr. and Mrs. Murley Bates were

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home again," vote for:

Surprise Party
Miss Ida Ferne Tope was agreeably surprised one evening last week, when beyy of her schoolmates gathered it her home on Main street to cele brate her 14th birthday anniversary Phe rooms were gally decorated for the occasion and a large birthday cake with 14 lighted candles formed the ments of ice cream, cake and fruits Horace Beloat, Mrs. Willard Bailey were served to the following: Dorothy and Mrs. Frank L. Sikes. and Frances Foster, Kathryn liams, Mildred and Helen Dole, Dottie Rose, Edith Thomas, Pauline Davis, velock, a cafateria lunch will be Leona Hughes, Lucile Jones, Ceynor

Evans, Martha, Ferne and Ida Tope. Bitten by a Spider While Ed Lewis of Kokeen was at a while his life was despaired of. Within twenty minutes after he was bitten by the insect, he was in a serious condition, but prompt medical attention finally relieved his intense suf-

fering.

very ill the past few days with ton-New High School Oak Hill will vote to issue bonds

Jewel Foster Stemshorn has been

for a \$50,000 high school building at the election in November. **GOOSE CREEK** Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Turner and

and Miss Anna Simon of Lick Run,

motored to New Boston Sunday, where was pleasantly spent with the day was pleasantly spent with Mr. and Mrs. William Simon and famchurca will meet Thursday evening with Miss Margaret Cunningham of Mr. and Mrs. John Mootz and famthe Star Yards.

community Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Oakes and famity of Pine Creek passed a delightful day Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Stake er and daughter Miss Olive, on Eigthceuth street, Portsmouth.

family was among a group of relatives who passed a delightful day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gleim and Mrs. John Dold is spending the week with her daughter Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rase Jr., and

Thicken at Portsmouth. theday Sunday with her parents, Mr. Prof. E. O. McGowen, County Superlutendent of schools has purchased the Duls farm located three miles east of Wheelersburg on the Powellsand Mrs. Thomas Clark of New Bos rille pike. The consideration was near the \$11,000 mark.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoover and fam

ly had as guests over Sunday Mr. . Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammerstein and family of Dogwood Ridge were son Byron of Hayport Road and Dr. calling on relatives in our midst over

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#### SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

City club which was held 'yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grant Williams of Portsmouth were Mrs center of attraction. The gifts were A. M. Turner, Mrs. Carr. Walden, placed in a white parasol and suspend- Mrs. Zora Todd, Mrs. E. E. Hacquard, Miss Margaret Ressinger of Ports ed from the ceiling. Music and games Mrs. R. G. Gilmore, Mrs. Lola Martmouth was the week-end guest of made the evening a merry one. At ing, Mrs. Theodore Shump, Mrs. Wini-Misses Ina and Ruth Blume of Pine the close of the festivities, refresh-fred Bennett, Mrs. Loren Yost, Mrs.

> This evening, beginning at served in the basement at the Methodist church, each one being requested to bring something good to cat. At 7:26 Rev. W. W. Weiser of Ironton, work last week, he was bitten on the former pastor of this church, will neek by a large black spider and for preach. Everyone is cordially invited preach. Everyone is cordially invited

to attend. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cuuningham and daughter Wanda of Long Meadow were the twelve o'clock dinner guests Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Ella Corr of New Beston. Christiau Church Notes

The regular mouthly meeting of the official board will be held tought at church at seven o'clock. All members are urged to be present as important business will be transacted. Section Two of the Ladies' Union will have an all-day quilting Wednesday at the church. At the noon hour

a lunch will be served. Section One will meet Thursday afternoon in the church. All member are requested to be present. Class Number Five of the Christian

WHEELERSBURG

The Mizpah class of the M. E. church will be entertained Wednes day afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Reinochl.

son. Clarence Jr., have returned to their home in Huntington, after a visit with his sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillard of Hayport Road. Mr. and Mrs. Butler Fillmore spent

Dr. and Mrst C. W. Warnock and

Miss Madoline Rose is here from her home in Hanover. She will make her home indefinitely with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs. L. W. Phlendt.

and Mrs. C. W Warnock and son Clarence, Jr., of Huntington, W. Va., have returned from a few days' visit with relatives at Peebles, . Carload of cabbage for kraut, 2 1-2 cents per pound, delivered. B. F. Stew-

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was master of the Cardinals here Mon- Hooger 17 ...... 4 0 0 day and kent their bits scattered. to win by 4 to 1.

NEW YORK Young rf ... 3 0 0 2 0

Young rf ... 3 0 0 2 0

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Meusel lf ... 4 0 1 1 0

Rawlings 2b ... 4 0 1 3 5

Sayder c ... 4 0 2 4 1 Nehf p ...... 4 0 0 0 3 Totals ...... 37 4 11 27 18 2 Perkins c ...... 4 0 Shultz rf ...... 3 Totals ...... 26 3 10 27 16 Lavan ss ...... 2 0 Ainsmith C ..... Walker p ..... Perties 1 ...... 1 0 0 0 0

Totals ...... 28 1 5 27 11 x-Ran for Ainsmith in 5th. New York ..... 002 100 100-4 11

(Temons c ......... 2 0 0 1

St. Louis ..... 000 010 000-1 5 5 Two base hits-Hornsby, Frisch, Three base hit-Bancroft. Sacrifice hit—Lavan, Stolen base—Bancroft, Bases on balls—Off Pertica 2; off

Walker 1; off Pfeffer 1; off Nehf 2. Struck out—By Nehf 3; by Pertica 4: by Pfeffer 1. Double plays—Rawlings to Bancroft to Kelly; Hornsby to Lavan to

Fournier. Wild pitch-Pertien.

PHILS WIN

phia achieved its first Pittsburgh viepassing five men, but tightened up tafor, with men on bases. King's batting was responsible for the visitors' runs scoring the first man with a single and tailying himself on his double to left and Ruder's single. Maranville's single, his steal to second and Robertson's hit accounted for the Pirate's

PHILADELPHIA ABRH PO A E PITTSBURGH ABRHPOAE Robertson rf ..... 4 Terney 26 ..... 3 0 Barnhart 3b ..... 4 0 Furshaw  $\mathbf{x}$  ......  $\mathbf{\bar{1}}$  0 0  $\mathbf{\bar{0}}$ Totals ...... 29 1 7 27 12 0

x-Batted for Adams in 7th. 

Two base hits-King, Tierney, Sacrifice hit—Gooch. Stolen base—Maranville. Bases on balls-Off Hubbell 5. Struck out-By Hubbell 2; by Adams 3; by Carlson 1.
Double plays—J. Smith to Rader to Kenetchy; Henline to Konetchy.

## American League

WHITE SOX BLANKED

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27-Moore and Harris blanked Chicago, 3 to 0, Menday and gave the locals the final 7:50 14. series with the White Sox four games !

PENNY ANTE

ed the protest, declaring the run vold.

ABRHPOAE ST. LOUIS, MO., Sept. 27-Near Collins 2b . . . . 3 0 1 1 6 Sheely 1b ..... 4 0 0 10 Mostil ef 2 0 2 0 0 0 Mulligen 3b 4 0 0 3 2 Schalk e 4 0 2 2 2 2 Russell p 3 0 2 1 6 Pfeffer x ...... 1 0 0 1 0

x-Batted for Russell in 9th. xx-Batted for McClelland in 9th.

PHILADELPHIA ABRHPOAE C. Walker If ..... 4 1 1 1 Johnson cf...... 4 0 2 2 0 Moore p ...... 3 0 1 1 3 Harris p ..... 0 0 0 0 0

Chicago ...... 000 000 000—0 9 0 Philadelphia .. 012 000 00x—3 10 3 Two base hit-Schalk,

Sacrifice bit—Calloway.
Bases on balls—Off Moore 2; off Jarris 1; off Russell 5.

## American **Association**

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27-Minneapolis won the first game of the final series from Columbus Monday by the score of 9 to 2. Mangum allowed only PITTSBURGH. Sept. 27—Philadel-five scattered hits. Martin was wild and achieved its first Pittsburgh vie and was replaced in the fifth by

> Minneapolis ... 303 200 001-9 11 Columbus ..... 100 000 100—2 5 Batteries: Mangum and Crosby Martin, Odenwald and Martley.



Brooklyn ..... 73 CINCINNATI .... 68 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team New York ..... 94 CLEVELAND .... 93 St. Louis ...... 78
Washington ..... 76 Chicago ..... 59 Philadelphia ..... 52 Chicago

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League New York 4, St. Louis 1.

Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 3, No others scheduled,

American League New York 8, Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 3, Chicago 9,

American Association Minneapolis 9, Columbus 2. Kansas City-Louisville, rain. No others scheduled,

## Go To It Peter

Peter Manning, 1:58, to further lower Totals ........... 36 7 10 24 11 1 the track record he made here last week when he trotted the mile in

The 2:09 trot, 2:05 page, 2:03 trot In the sixth inning, Johnson 2:17 pace and the 2:17 frot are the drocked the ball over Strunk's head other events on today's card.

## Into the left field bleachers, but Strunk protested that the bleacher-lies had interfered with his judging the ball and Umpire Moriarity honor-lies protest design the protest design in the protest d Will Win Pennants In Leagues

NEW YORK, Sept. 27-Father by Cleveland in their final four game. Mays, who won Sunday's game, re Knickerbocker's two major league series with the While Sox. Easeball clubs, Yankees and Glants. The Yankees may not find the going the Indians from further scoring, breathed easier today than they have so rosy today with St. Louis as their Burns, Cleveland's first baseman, o for quite a spell. They could look epponents, especially if Urban Shock, made the most hits of the game—
o back at their nearest rivals, the Cleve- cr. their old Jinx, twirls against them, feur, one a triple—in five times at 0 land Indians and the Pittsburg Pi Shocker, a former Yankee, who has but orates, respectively, without seeing beaten them several times this seathem so close at their heels.

Totals ...... 32 0 9 24 10 0 of the world's champions from Ohio Huggins' men that he means to pitch feating St. Louis, Pitcher Nehf holdand their senior fellow-citizens had a today and beat them. lead of 25 naces over the western Pennsylvanians.

pions, despite a possible clean sweep ners on base.

son, was at the Polo grounds rester-The Yanks were fifteen steps ahead day and served notice on Manager as the New York Nationals were de-

Pennsylvanians. over Cleveland yesterday made it tween the Giants and Pirates.

Two more victories out of four three out of four in the "little world's The Philadelphia Athletics: games for the Clauts and the pennant series." Featuring the final thrilling feated the Chicago White Sex. will be theirs, even though the Printes buttle was Ruth's batting, Miller's although a homer by Centerfielder be successful in all their remaining spectacular fielding and May's pitch- Johnson was ruled out. The ball went games. If the Yankees win three of ing. Ruth hit two homers and a over Leftfielder Strunk's head into double, Miller saved the game for the the bleachers and he protested that Yankees in the eighth by a shoe-string the fans there had interfered with his will be the American league cham- cutch off Speaker's but with two run- judging the ball. Unmire Moriarity

The Philadelphia Nationals' first Pittsburg victory this year came just ing the clouding Cardinals to five lifts The 8 to 7 victory for New York Thus the distance was widened be-

The Philadelphia Athletics also de

Sacrifice hits—Wambsgauss, Ward, Double play—O'Neill to Burns.

Left on bases-New York 3, Cleve

Bases on balls-Off Quinn 1; off Hoyt 4. off Mays 1; off Coveleskie 2; off Uhle 1.

Hits-Off Quinn 2 in 2 2-3; off Hove

Hit by pitcher-Quinn (Sewell).

by Coveleskie 2; by Uhle 4. Winning pitcher—Hoyt.

Losing pitcher-Coveleskie.

Struck out-By Hoyt 6; by Mays 1;

## INDIANS AGAIN BOW TO YANKEES

McNaily 3b ..... 3 1 1 3 1 Schang c ..... 4 1 1 8 0

Quinn p ..... 0 0 0 0 0

Mays p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Cleveland ..... 300 002 200-7 10 1

New York ..... 103 022 00x-8 10 1

Two base hits-Sewell, Ruth, and

Totals ...... 31 8 10 17 13 1 closkie 5 in 2 1-3; off the 4 in 4 2-3;

Yes, Baseball Is Very Dead

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—A total of saw the games was 147,000.

141,000 persons, a new attendance record for four consecutive basehall Friday; 38,000 Saturday; 41,000 Sun-

O. W. U. Tuning Up For State

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 27-Coach) urday's serbininge with the freshmen Sauthier, opening up the last week of showed that there are many rough tractice before Ohio State is met at spots to be smoothed out. The back-columbus Saturday inaugurated his field will probably line up with Whi-

TANKS SIGN NEW HALFBACK

IRONTON, Sept. 27-Russell, a new last year played with one of the best

He is working with the Dravo Con, leams which he has offered dates here

struction Co., on the new bridge and before announcing the complete list.

Will Revamp Lineup Of Pirates

The East End Pirates, the football backers of the eleven are to groom the team so that it will be in shape House Juniors will be reorganized this the football backers of the eleven are to groom the team so that it will be in shape to meet the first Smoke House eleven.

week Practice will be held every night. Plenty of new material has

Crack Golfers Match Skill

been secured for the team and the eral out of town games.

halfback, builing from Racine, Wis., football teams in Wisconsiu.

the number of persons who actually Beston Red Sox.

Hoyt p ..... 3

Wambsganss, .Three base hit—Burns.

Struck out—By Moore 3; by Harris clinching their first championship by defenting Cleveland in the control of th 1; by Russell 1.

Double plays—Dykes to Brazill; ing struggle here Monday by a score of Collins to Sheely; Galloway to Dykes to Brazill; Brazill to Calloway.

Story The victory gave New York three out of four victories from the present world's champions and gave New York a lead of two full games with Cleveland having only four more games to play and New York five. George "Babe" Ruth, the famous Yankee slugger, was the hero of the New York victory as he had one of his greatest batting days since coming into the American League. Ruth hit two home runs, a two bagger and walked in four times up. He either scored or drove in five of the cight New York runs. Ruth's first home run was made off Coveleskie in the first with no one on base and the sectory of the season by taking Monday's Odenwald. President T. J. Hickey of fifth after Peckinpaugh had opened game. 2 to 1. Hubbell was unsteady. The American Association was a spec- the inning with a single. Both home runs were terrific drives, the first clearing the upper corner of the right field stand and landing in a ranway in back of the bienchers, while the second cleared the roof of the right field grand stand. Each manager called in three pitchers in an effort to

games, passed through the turnstiles to see the New York-Cleveland "little world series" just finished at the Polo grounds. The figures, made public today by Ed Barrow, business many fine year of the Yankors, did not tradulate the first four games to ager of the Yankees, did not include witnessed the first four games be-1,500 "deadheads" per day, so that tween the New York Giants and the win the crucial struggle. Quinn start-ed for the Yankees but was knocked out in the first inning. Hoyt relieved him  $i_{\rm B}$  the first inning and did well until he injured his hand while stoponth he hijarct his hand while stopping a hot drive by Speaker in the seventh. Mays, who pitched only yesterday, relieved Boyt in the eighth, and had a stormy ninth as Sewell and Burns were on base when Mays struck eskie, who lost the opening game of the series, was knocked out in the 564 the series, was knocked out in 5527 third inning and was replaced by 497 Uhle, who shut out New York in last 550 Saturday's game. Only four hits 450 Saturday's game. Only four hits 405 were made off Uble but in each case a home run followed a single. It was Schang's home run in the sixth with McNally on base which gave New York two runs and the victory. The Pet. York two runs and the victory. The hitting of George Burns, who made a triple and three singles, featured 510 Cleveland's play. Burns drove in four runs and scored a fifth. The defensive play of Elmer Miller saved the game for New York. His diving carch of Speaker's short fly in the The big fellow is very fast and will make a fine addition to the backfield.

eighth with runners on second and third, prevented Cleveland from taking the lead in that inning.

Miller's splendid throw in the enth cut down Sewell at third for the third out, following a hit by Burne who had sent in two runs.

CLEVELAND ABRHPOAE 

x-Batted for Uhle in 8th.

xxx-Ran for Gardner in 9th. NEW YORK 

xx-Ran for Grancy in 8th.

Getting A Guy To Fill In

o professional championship tourna-o ment. The tournament will open at Club, New York, holder of the national open title, will have C. Hackney, of the Atlantic City Club, for an opportunity of the championship at Washington, Jack Hulchinson, of Chicago, helder Emmett French, of Youngslown, of the British open championship and Ohio meet Joe Silver, of St. Albans.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—Thirty-two of the nation's leading professional golbers will tee off today at the Invocational links in the annual professional championship tournal professional championship tournal country Club, New York.

"Long Jim" Barnes, of the Pelbam

Manager Bill Schuchleiter is busy

ously awaiting answers from nine fast

Emmett French, of Youngslown,

## Selby Bowling League

#### 994HH44HHHHHH Pen Pushers took the first and last JUST SEND AW COME ON WORD TO YER GUS. WE NEED WIFE THAT JUST ONE TO Y'BEEN MAKE IT SIX WELL, AWRIGHT DETAINED THEN, BUT I'LL HANDED THAT'S ALL Y'GOTTA HAVE TO GET HEY DO A MESSENGER BOY TO TAKE EDDIE EDDIE 15 THIS MILK OVER WAIT A GONNA BRING TO MY HOUSE MINUTE SOME O'THAT IF I WENT HOME GUS 15 NEW STUFF I'D NEVER. GOIN' HE'S BEEN GET OUT WITH US MAKIN' AGAIN

PEN PUSHERS TAKE TWO The Pen Pushers took two out of out of three matches although the three games from the Electrics last Turners had the higher match total

game, dropping the second by a good margin. High score went to Fisher of McFerren ..... 127 Bertram ..... 100 Prince . . . . . 103 Ebmeier . . . . . 136 Pen Pushers Burkel ........... 121 168 161 390 Barber ...... 197 138 157 492 
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 Skids Totals ..... 710 658 794 2162 Electrics T. Burtrum .... 112 439 Simpson . . . . 131 Hehl . . . . . . 132 Monk ....... 141 145 147 433 Southworth .... 178 147 114 439 Cinch Pennant Order the flag for the "Gints."

Totals ...... 694 737 760 2131 Pet. .803 .778

.556. .005. .005.

CLASS B, LEAGUE Team W. Arch Preservers .... 5 Brushers ..... 2 Welt Hangers ..... 2 Midgets ..... Treers .....

Schedule For This Week Tonight -- Midgets vs. Scrapers, on Pennant alleys. Wednesday-Brushers vs. Heelers

on Pennant alleys.
Thursday—Rlm Shiners vs. Arch
Preservers, on Pennant alleys.
Saturday—Treers vs. Welt Hangers. on Selby alleys.

SKIDS WIN TWO

night on the Selby alleys, the team by winning the last game by 164 totals being close, 2162 and 2131. The points.

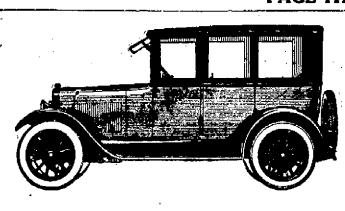
Ebmeier ...... 136 125 163 424 Haken ....... 136 146 173 455 Totals ...... 602 654 782 2038 Totals ...... 640 688 618 1940

They won yesterday while the Pirates lost to the lowly Phils. For the Me-Graw clan it is all over but the shouting. The Giants have tained the Cards and will give the Yankees a great can for their money.

Cut Squad To 40 OBERLIN, O., Sept. 27-Oberlin's

carsity football squad has been cut to forly-four players by Couch Metcalf. These men were put through a hard practice, but no scrimmage with the epening of this week's drill. Serimmage against the high school eleven las been ar nounced for today and Wednesday in order to condition the team for its game with Wittenberg Saturday.

To Play Jackson The Ironton Tanks are picking the soft ones to open their season. They In Class It the Skids put the skids play the Jackson eleven in Ironton under the Turners and dumped them next Sunday.



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## CHALMERS

## P. H. S. vs New Boston Hi Friday

intensive campaign to polish his pro-teges into a presentable form. Sat-getting first call. out for his first workout last evening, making out the schedule and is anxi-

lads will be put through stiff works. Shown his old time form which war-outs. Monday afternoon a change was rants him a tryout on the first eleven.

When Friday afternoon rolls around Coach Fries of the P. H. S. eleven expects to have the Red and Blue gridders in shape to meet any team in this section. Friday afternoon on the Industrial League lot the P. H. S. will be kept in the bright the Naw Boston high school. The big lad has been considerable backfield. The first team candidates are showing up well against the second to the part of the part clush with the New Boston high school | Roegle was in school live years ago | team in scrimmage practice. Princi-gridders. This will be the opening and played on the P. H. S. cleven. He | pal H. H. Eccles worked out with the game of the high school football sea- has been working out on the second Each afternoon this week the local team and in the last few days has in shape," he says.

second team last night "just to keep The senson tickets" selling for "

are finding a ready sale.

To Get Early Start

It is a little early, but as Manager Judius Baesman says, its the early bird

## WITH THE BOWLERS

Ruth's Bat Humming Sweetly

NEW YORK Sept. 27.-With a total, him a perfect butting average. He

of 58 home runs hit this year, Babe also lift two homers in one day last

was pointing toward a mark of 60, delphia Athletics, on September 27.

Messengers Tackers ..... Stabbers Wreckers .....

tingers ..... 0 6 .000 that catches the worm, so he has or-Schedule For This Week Wednesday—Leather Orlphers vs. Tackers, on Selhy alleys. Thursday—Ringers vs. Butchers, on Selby alleys.
Friday—Silcers vs. Stabbers, on

.444 Selby alleys. .323 Friday—Rounders vs. Messengers, 333 on Pennant alleys. 167 Saturday—Heel Builders vs. Wreck .167 ers, on Selby alleys, at I 30 p. m.

In the four games just finished

nat, making eight hits for a tofal of off.

#### dered all candidates for the Sciects asketball five out for practice Friday night. Practice will be held in the high school gym. Among the new candi-

against Cleveland, the president of the lion. He was scared, presumably at

ionne run club averaged .727, with the kettle, for he only roared and made

dates for the team this year will be Coach Stivers of New Boston high school. Stivers is a former college star and should make a valuable addition to the local team. Other candidates will include Barber, Kent, Kendall,

Fortner, Doll and Bauer.

King of Beasts Easily Scared. A curious story comes from Kamacha, South Africa. Some English la-Ruth, of the New York Yankees, today year, off Pitcher Roumel, of the Philadies were piculcing in a glade near Hell's Gate, Kamacha, recently, when they were suddenly confronted by

## land yesterday. A two bagger gave 18 bases.

which he hopes to attain before the

season closes. He has five games in

which to reach the three score figure

Ruth walloped the ball for two cir-

cuit clouts in the game against Cleve-

BY STANLEY



HIM!

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LESS HASTE IN MARRIAGE

ONNECTICUT has been a state that catered especially to couples seeking marriage. It has had the reputation of being one place whither the love-lorn could flee and have the knot tied almost without appreciably checking the speed of the ear. It was a place, too, where they were not even ourious whether there were previous marriages undissolved. If the man had the price and the girl, he need not mention that he had another wife at home. For illustration read the Andrews-Tatuall case. This reputation brought much business to the parsons and justices of the state. It was a source of easy money.

However, the legislators appear to have concluded that if less haste were manifest in getting married the knot might be fied tighter and held longer. At least they have passed a law requir ing that five days clapse between the application for a license and the issuing of the same. This, doubtless, is intended to give those contemplating matrimony time to reflect. It will have the effect, necessarily, of preventing a couple from falling in love, proposal and acceptance, and getting married all in one afternoon. It means at least some deliberation, a longer wait than is often the case. Previously the loophole permitting one man to have two wives without being guilty of bigamy had been closed.

These regulations should tend to make marriage in Connecticut a bit more important than inviting a girl to have an ice cream soda. It may rob some parsons and justices of business and may present a discouraging outlook to some lawyers who specialize in divorce eases; otherwise it should have a good effect. Marriage is not a summer afternoon's picnic but a serious matter. If it is not entered into seriously it is likely to be more serious.

### AN OLD-FASHIONED MAN

N these days of frenzied criticism of women's clothes, men's habits and a general spirit of intolerance about trifles, it is more than merely refreshing to find a mun in a respectable position whose feet are firmly but not slubbornly planted upon familiar ground. It is inspiring. The superintendent of public schools of York, Pa., has been petitioned, perhaps besieged and nagged by excellent people of good intentions to banish from school all girls whose ultra-modern dress and tonsorial' ornamentation have shocked the more elderly and staid. He remains unmoved.

He says the girls may wear their dresses as high at the bottom and as low at the top as they please. They may roll down their stockings any distance, so far as he is concerned. And they may paint and powder their faces and hob their hair to suit their tastes. That, said the superintendent, is a matter between the girls and their parents. If the parents are satisfied, that makes it satisfactory to him.

School authorities, he explains, have no business to interfere with any pupil's manner of dress and no right to interfere with parents' perogatives-one of which is the right to dress their children as they want them to be dressed. The school superintendent at York is probably old-fashioned enough to believe his neighbors can attend to their private affairs without orders from his office.

## NEW EQUIPMENT FOR CABINET

N having built a scaplane for his own use, Secretary of the Navy Denby has shown new possibilities of that office, and perhaps started a fashion that might find favor with his colleagues in the cabinet.

Secretary Weeks of the war department may now be expected to rig up a tank from which to make his army inspections, while Secretary of Agriculture Wallace ought to find appropriate a grumbling tractor. One of the unused cargo carriers of the shipping board would avail Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary of the Interior Full is already so accustomed to horse-back that his hobby is lixed.

Naturally Secretary of Labor Davis will walk and Postmaster General Hays can have a mail car for his own private use. Secretary Hughes will have to stick by the ship of state and Secretary of the Trensury Mellon to his vaults while the attorney general will he too busy guiding the political footsteps of the president to think

Secretary Denby has done more than acquire a scaplane for himself. He has revived the country's interest in an administration that has grown very stale.

Congress may adjourn by November 11. Which will be additional reason for celebrating.

It is charged that many who have paid the initiation fee into the Ku Klux Klan have been hoodwinked.

Edison studied while the rest played, says a boyhood chum of the wizard. That may explain much.

Barnum made no mistake about American love to be bunkeed, even at the cost of life with bootleg stuff,

Caruso's fortune did not reach the \$1,000,000 that was at first

reported. They had it pitched a little high.

Someone else may be furnishing the tar, but those promoters of the Ku Klux Klan know how to feather their nests.

The Greek army is retreating to a safer position and the Turks are doing everything they can to help them arrive ahead of

## NOT WORK AT REDUCED WAGES

WASHINGTON, D. C., September placed that the trouble in Aversion of labor to accepting setts at present was not there was not which set to work today to determine involuntary idle.

ent reduced wages."

Harry D. Jacobs, president of the would be able to fill more places. Service Men's Employment Bureau loyed former soldiers in New York is far as the unskilled world war reeran was concerned. Mr. Phelps de New York.

work at reduced wages was assigned employment, but that there was not as a cause of some unemployment by work people wanted at the wages they Roswell F. Phelps, director of inbor sought. People could not find jobs at statistics of the Massachusetts labor the wages they wanted he said, and lepartment, the first witness heard by were unwilling to accept the reduced the national unemployment conference's pay. He added that some improvecommittee on unemployment statistics, ment has been noted in Massachusetts, where now the figures show but 13 apthe extent and volume of the nation's plicants for each position offered as compared with 36 applicants for each "Unemployment is due in some position in May, If applicants for jobs easure," Mr. Phelps told the commit- were willing to accept reductions in e, "to the fact that labor will not ac- wages which he declared must take place, the state's employment service

Mr. Jacobs said the difficulties of of New York, the next witness, esti- the former service man was the inabilmated that there were 75,000 unem ity of the unskilled, unable to do hard work as a result of his service, finding Bity and said the establishment of vo- employment. An analysis of 100 unational training schools in army employed former soldiers, he stated. cumps as proposed by the government showed that 75 percent were unskilled and of these 80 percent were illiterate. would solve the unemployment problem There was no trouble, he contended in placing skilled former service men in

## Democrats Decide Treaty Not **Matter For Party Action**

WASHINGTON, D. C. September | The discussion, senators said, did not Democrats, it was said, would be left to follow their own judgment in voting on ratification. The Democrats were said to be widely divided, with a larger number fa-

oring than opposing ratification. The conference, which was attended by 27 of the 36 majority members, did not conclude its sessions today and agreed to meet again Thursday when

rill be considered. Senator Underwood, of Alabama, ninority leader, and Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, ranking Democrat. in the foreign relations committee, vere reported to have led the discus-

7.-Democratic senators in conference involve the probable attitude on ratifitoday decided that the peace treaties cution of former President Wilson. with Germany, Austria and Hungary Senator Hitchcock, referring to rewere not matters for party action. In ports in circulation that Mr. Wilson the degradation and degeneracy which ment. Small investors throughout the other Democratic senators as against ratification, said he knew nothing about it, while Senator Harrison, of M'ssissippl, a Democratic spokesman. lenied the reports fintly. Coincident with the Democratic conference, Senator Borah, of Idaho, a

troduced a resolution requesting the he question of reservations probably state department to mivise the senate whether the limited States has any representative or agent serving in any capacity with allied members of the enarations commission. Republican leaders planned to defer

Republican opponent of ratification, in-

further senate debate on the treatles until tomorrow, when, Senator Lodge, night sessions

#### May Get Another Chance

The service of Edward Goetz, 27 cents old, as an overseas soldier with the American Expeditionary Forces. may win for him a suspended sentence. Goetz was indicted by the recent grand Jury for breaking into the Smoke louse, Fifth and Chillicothe streets, one night recently, and when he uppeared in common pleas court Tuesday e pleaded guilty.

In explanation of the act of his hat this was the young man's first ofense and then related the events which led up to Goetz attempting the burglary. He told of his soldier Efe. and of spending 18 months in France, them out soon. nd of lds marriage on his return to a coming woman of this city. Then he ought his household outfit and had It became III and i reoming desperate for means be atempted to secure money by entering he business place and was caught in the net of ritting the cash drawerd. Attorney Millar declared that Goetz and learned his lesson and urged upon he court that it was a proper case for tentency and a suspended sentence. Goetz told the court that he was a native of Eric, Pa., and Judge Thomas in passing the case for sentence, told he defembent he was inclined to give him another chance in view of his army record. The proprietors of the Smoke House, it was stated, joined in ecommending that Goetz be given a suspended senletice.

#### Ordered To Lancaster

Clifford Peters, 10 years old, son of Piff. Peters, colored, 734 Eleventh treet, was adjudged a delimpent at a hearing in Juvenile court Tuesday and he was ordered by Judge Gillians committed to the Boys' Industria selion at Lanenster.

#### Ordered To Delaware

Helen Larkin, 15 years old, white and Cassio Tinsley, To years old, col- ville, and Mary Catherine Cutlin, 16, cred, were adjudged delaquents at Lucasville. Rev. William Lawhorn, hearings held in Juvende court Tues day and both were oviced committed to the Girl's Industrial House at Debr

The combinits were filed by Miss Limma Hambert social welfare worker and the evidence disclosed that both girls were incorrigible and immoral. Mrs. Anna Wegherst, mother of the Larkin girl, resides at GOL Gay street

Pa Fails As A Flatterer

## COURT HOUSE and Newt Tinsley, father of the other girl, lives at 1110 Eleventh street.

the five young men who were convicted were inhaling copious yards and sent to Jall on Ang. 2 for contelluting to the delinquency of Birdle York, a young girl, were released from custody Tuesday upon the payment of a \$100 fine and costs each. Judge (fillifund suspending the remainder of their 90-day jail senience. The court also ordered the release

of the other three young men. Phil. lient, Attorney Edgar G. Millar stated Ynenger, Carl Collier and Roy Stewart open the payment of their fines and this trie are hoping against hope that friends will come to their rescue and furnish the necessary funds to get

Says She Was Driven From Home Alleging ernelty and declaring that Down Motton cooks Minious in a suit instituted in Common Pleas court Tuesday against Tilden McCoy. farmer, whom she married June 13

1808 in Lewis county, Ky. Through Attorneys Miller & Sear the plaintiff further complains that stealing money from his father and declares that she is in poor health, suffering from golter and is pregnant, and unable to earn her living, she says. Judge Thomas allowed a temporary

injunction to issue enjoining the detendant from disposing of his property and interfering with his wife and preventing him from caring for their children and occupying the home. Application for a temporary allowance will come up for hearing Friday morn

#### Marriage Licenses

Thomas Vallance, 25, taberer, Russell, Ky., and Susic Hutchinson, 21, city. Rev. William Lawhorn. William F Staker, 28, mail clerk. city, and Margaret W. Goltz, 27, music teacher, city. Rev. 8, Lindenmeyer. Leroy Carter, 29, laborer, Lucus

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

By W. G. SIBLEX
The Sibley Service, Galilpolis, Obio

safety of society and the guidance of gentleman, its individual members. The young are often chafed by the conventions The young

The so-called Bohemian life, which that of pursuit of artistic or literary distinction of the kind which is protest against conventions, and ne of freedom from all social laws by which the integrity and alignity of social groups are maintained, is much discussed in the press. It furnishes censations, and the vagaries of those who live it are widely published. das undeserved attention because it is unusual and exceptional in Its character and consequently attractive But its liberties are really license and its freedom from the con centions a constant danger to respectability and good reputation.

The society of the people who par ticipate in the manufacture of moving pletures-especially the actors and acresses— has long been regarded as perilously unconventional. From time to time there have been incidents which have caused it to be viewed with general suspicion as unwholeome if not unclean. In particular instances there have been distressing and shocking revelations of conduct in which conventions have been trampled under foot and the proprietles spurned.

These happenings are not phenome. The average savings of each Americal. They are natural, the inevitable can are figured at \$250 by the Govern always develop when the conventions, 000,000,000.

Regard for Conventions

The conventions of society, those polite and virtuous society are abandone of conduct in which there is doned for the hazards of a social intergeneral concurrence, are not artificial, course unrestrained by the moral They are the result of human experiadopted and upheld for the terize a true lady and an honorable

#### The Prime Delicacy their inexperience and ignorance of the dangers, which surround uncount in the dangers which surround uncount in the New York Herold subdirects. Under the title of "The Epicure," the arrival of a popular fall and win-

ter, food, as follows: I've lost my appetite for duck. Green corn upon the cob. Baked bluefish served in mushroon

sauce, And tender little squab. And deviled crab and terrapin, And steaks of salmon red, And chicken a la king and quall,

On nicely toasted bread.

My taste for filet mignon's gone, For toast I do not yearn, From rich ragouts, souffles, purces And salads too 1 turn. And lobster in its scarlet coat

No longer I adore-Not that I love these dainties less, But I love oyster more.

It is evil instruction which lends people to expect its government to make them prosperous, or which teaches them the government can cre ate wealth. It cannot. That absurd fallney was exploded in the "rag buby" days of fifty years ago when great political agitation for the un-limited issue of paper "money" was defeated. Russia is now an example of what flat money will do to the fine anciers of a nation.

had expressed himself to one or two result of the laxness and looseness, country have total holdings of \$27.

## New-York-Day-By-Day BY. O. O. MoINTYRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 27-There is rehaperous dways something doing in Macdougat Street: A man about town who spends ds days sweeping the streets and son today in tayor or calibration with Senator Glass, of Virginia, and of Massachusetts, Republican leader, with Senator Glass, of Virginia, and of Massachusetts, Republican leader, large some acts for a new of Massachusetts, Republican leader, large some acts for a new of Massachusetts and that he proposed the holding of said that he proposed the s

> With the broom the crowd swept into the chow main bazaar and spaghetti studio conducted by Signor Patspeghet The broom was burled among them.

> thereby knocking filgh, wide and landsome the stroke of the patrons Yea Ho or Toe Soon or something like that who attended to the cliop sucy side of the restaurant came out the kitchen and blinked a couple of blinks. "What for you allee time making

Inblde?" he inquired, "Pletty soor policee him come." The crowd listened with respectful attention and was considering his words thoughtfully. Perhaps in their gay mood they had werstepped the bounds of propriety

most paid for when the industrial he has driven her from their home at there was a crash and through the depression came on which led to losing Scioto Farnace in a destitute could window came a garbage can haried by his position as a barber in a New Bost tion, forcing her to heave her small the bonlevardier who had been relieved of his broom. He followed the can into the room in his natty white ducks and registered impatience.

"I sweep the mistiest broom New York," he shouted, "Some you boys has done me wrong. I'm out for revenge." But in the meantime a McCoy has wroughy accused her of vulgarian had slipped up behind him and crowned him with his garbage enn and there he stood when the policeman was undged out of his map and came on the gallop.

The restaurant was cleared. Signo Paterno dusted off the loose spaghetti rom the walls. The man about fown eturned to his street manieurlag and Macdongal street moved two blocks tway to watch a dog fight. What a gay place New York is!

Rend this and weep! The chief padrone of the Flash Alley hat scatch ers has been forced to work. He used to how! along in one of those rip snorting motor cars and stop in at the most expensive enfes for 4 o'clock breakfast and then wait around untit midnight for the returns. He now manages a cigar store on Forty-Sixth street. The death of the cabarets ended his bandit careet.

where there are only four cotatges in for dinner buyers me resolting to a pure in concentrative called on Consentrative called som mey are music saments merely early, were becomin intolerable, out for a lark. And they also bring

acts is interesting, but it must be a And spend an hour in suppose'y land. who is authority for the staiment hard job for the performer. I saf that Macdongal is no one-horse there near the stage with the director who When I'm over in suppose'y land and relieved of his broom and pressence of mind, was a big orchestra and all the spotlights were used--yet the theatre was then suddenly I find myself alone, empty. They must smile, do all of their little stage business and at the erno, from Sielly, who has never conclusion walk off with not a sound And have a little stick of green, tobbed his mustache. The Signor and of applause. "And applause" as Kel-1 preiend it is a fairy wand. Dick Duduit and Ray Bytee, two of some other expert spaghelli twirlers cey Allen of the daily newspaper of That takes me to supose'y land. of the garment trade would say, "is the Where I can spend such pleasant tondest thing the actor is of." Care of Broken China.

#### When mending broken china always

place it to set in a large box filled. When there is no one at home with sawdust. By this means it le easy to stand the article in any desired position, so that its own weight holds the pieces in place, while the cement is hardening.

## Occupations of Women.

Statistics show that women are en gaged in every occupation in the United States necessary for housebuilding. There are women plumbers, They were going to withdraw when gasfitters and even boilermakers. la the lumber regions it is said that women do ail sorts of work, rafting and



"Jest look how they exaggerated th death of John Barleycorn," said Uncle Sparsely Settled Territory.

A place in England has been found the tables of the table, d'hotes waiting have there are only four cotates in for dinner buyers are resorting to a pers. A committee called on Conalong an elder woman to pose as a Copyright National Newspaper Service

MEMBER THE TIME YOU

TOLD 'EM THAT THEY (

BY CLIFF STERRETT

**EVERETT TRUE** 

MANAGER !

WHERE'S THE

I DON'T BELIEVE THE WATER IN THIS SWIMMING POOL HAS IN THE BEEN CHANGED FOR DAYS

CLEANLINESS IS NEXT

TO GODLINESS, GET A
GOOD FLYING START,
FOR YOU'RE A LONG, LONG

WAY FROM TIPPERARY !!!

Suppose'y Land

It's nice to go to hed at night. And wake up in the morning bright, It's nice to spend the livelong day, In nothing but a romp and play; Watching the try-out of theatrical It's nicer still to wave my wand

I pretend I am a fairy queen

hours. 'Midst the fairies and their flowers.

And I am lonely and alone, I can have such pleasant times Listening to the fairies rhymes, Over in suppose'y land so fair, You know, pretending I am there.

That's how I pass the time away When I am tired of romp and play, My imagination takes me there you see Where kings and queens will bow to

When I but merely raise my band, When I'm over in suppose'y land.

-By Mary Hazel Floyd Portsmouth, Ohio.

Brown had at last obtained the corect recipe for "home brew" and had ego, when it was tried as spent considerable time, in preparing heating the kilns in which the raw the first batch of it. He had placed materials for making Portland exit on a shelf in the partry. Ten days later he looked for it and it was gone. in the pantry about ion days ago?" he ized coal a successful fuel. asked his wife.

"Why it sat there so long I thought it had spoiled and I threw it out," she replied

And they haven't spoken to one ar ther since.--Notre Dame Juggler.

#### From Back District "You say he is an old fashioned

nolHirian? "Decidedly!"

"How does he manage to hold his job in this enlightened ora?" "He comes from a section where the voters are in the habit of re-electing singers, dampen the head of an ordi the same man to office as long as he lives and sometimes vote for him five stains. years after he is dead."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Another Amendment That "All is fair in love and war" Was long ago conceded true. and long ago some husbands swore That it must read "and marriage.

Scribbler-"Yes, he finally sent it ds subscription."

> Whoops Ma Chere! Mary had a shadow skirt. But didn't dare to go A shopping with it on because It slowed up traffic so!

#### Experience Tells Sunday school had just begun wher

the tember turned to 5-year-old Frank and asked him why be was absent from class last Sunday. His answer less, there are 30 poles to the milecame promptly and clearly, "Pop and in 60, there are 41 poles; 61 to 781; me went blackberrying last Sunday." Teacher was nonplussed.

Frank, don't you know what happens to little hoys who pick blackberries on Sunday? she exclaimed His answer was aga'n prompt, "Yes

ma'am, they get chiggers on them,"

### The Carbornudum Degree

Sumbo, "Looky beah, big bay, don' rosall mess wid me, 'cause Ah's bard'. Las' week Ah falls on a buzz saw an Ah busts it = com-plete-ly." Rambos-"Call dat bard? Listen.

man, Ah scratches de bath tub."

## Questions Answers

(Any reactor can get the answer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Eureau, Frederic J. Hankin, Director, Washington, D. C. The offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters, it does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake axhaustive research or any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All regions are sent direct to the inquiries.)

O. How many allens foreign-born and unnaturalized, belong to later unions in the United States, or is it equired that members be citizens?-E H.

A. The American Federation of Labor says there are no statistics showing the number of compiled alines that are members of labor or ganizations in the United States. Some local unions require that members be citizens.

Q. What is the name and nationality of the man who plays the part of Julio in the motion picture, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"?-M. C

A. Rudelph Valentino, who takes the part of Julio Desnoyers in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," is native of Castellaneia, Italy, and rewived his education at the Military and Agricultural Colleges in Italy.

Q. When was pulverized coal first used?--C. H. T.

A. The experiment of using pulverized coal was made about 45 years ment were burned. It was not successful at the time, but methods have "Mary, where is the kettle I placed since been devised that make pulve-

Q. How many copies of the Bible have been printed?-M. W. G. A. While it is not possible to say

how many copies of the Bible have been printed, it is known that the British Bible Society in the last 100 cears, has published 241,444.855 copies and the American Bible Society 98,000,000

Q. When I use pen and ink in writing, my first and second fingers become ink marked. What will remove these stains !- G. A. A. To remove luk stains from the

nary match and rub briskly on the Q. What state has the most Ferd cars?—A. M. A. Ohio has the most Fords

190,366 being registered there. Iowa is second with 188,536, and Pennsylvania third with 182,900, Q. Was the mummy of Rameses II ever exhibited in this country?-

3. McD A. The Metropolitan Museum (

Q. What can be put in a refrigery for to keep it free from odors -W

A. Frequent washing of the leader is important. A small sancer of airslaked lime set in the bottom of the refrigerator will absorb oders caused by food. Q. How many telegraph poles are

there per mile of railroad track; T. E. L.

A. The number of poles to the min

depends upon the number of wincarried. When there are six wips Teles: 71 to 80, 50 poles: in place "Why that are particularly exposed to wild and sleet homy more pages at a Town-Bred

Mrs. Townley (at rural resort) mininged to get my husband here to a few days, but he acts like a list of of water. Mrs. Smart-1 noticed that.

seems to be a good illustration of the saying that it is easier to get a man out of the city than to get the city est of the man .- Boston Transcript.

## PA, YOU REMEMBER

POLLY AND HER PALS

## THE SMITH SISTERS. EVENIN: Oil MY EVINIA LAMINS



